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DePauw University.
The Mirage

The Sombrero
1908

The Sombrero

RHD '28

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TO

Minna M. Kern

Assistant Professor of
German

Who for eleven years has influenced every student of DePauw University

By her charming personality

By her wholesome sincerity

By her spirit of unselfishness

and

By her example of a splendid type of strong Christian womanhood

We,
The Class of 1909,
dedicate

"The Sombrero"

PREFACE

THE year 1907-'08 has been a historical year for DePauw—not because it marks the retirement of the dignified class of '08, or because it signals the advent of the illustrious class of '11, but in spite of these distracting elements, events have transpired which shall be recorded in the annals of Old DePauw as historical.

We have seen, this year, the "DePauw Daily" become a financial and journalistic success. This places DePauw in the very front rank in the journalistic field. The "Daily" fills a long felt want here at DePauw and great credit is due the enterprising men who believed in it and made it a success.

As the students of DePauw have become more and more civilized the good old "Class Scrap" has been pushed aside. It was, indeed a "relic of barbarism," but nevertheless dear to the heart of every college man. With the abolition of this event there came a sense of something missing, a vague, indefinable longing, an unrest which made itself felt both with the faculty and with the students. In response to this impulse "Old Gold Day" has been inaugurated. It brings the faculty and students together in pleasant fellowship and nourishes and increases that intangible something—"DePauw Spirit." The plans for this day cannot provoke adverse criticism for they provide an outlet for superabundant class spirit through scientific competition. "Old Gold Day" is an experiment no longer, but an anticipated event in our college life.

And yet another long-felt want has been satisfied in this eventful year. The arrangements have been completed for the erection of a beautiful new College Library. We owe a debt of gratitude to our President and the Board of Trustees for their untiring efforts in securing this magnificent addition to our University. And we also owe a great amount of appreciation to Mr. Andrew Carnegie for his noble generosity in our behalf.

And finally we anxiously await the verdict of the student body in regard to this, the final experiment, in this series. We believe with the advent of a daily, DePauw should and will support an Annual; so after carefully investi-

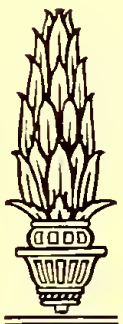
gating the conditions we have made the experiment and hope and believe that the student body will rally to the support of another enterprise and make The Annual a permanent success.

And now just a few words in explanation of what we think an Annual should be. We, first of all, believe that an Annual should contain only th se things which are of present interest to the students of DePauw. We desire that our Annual shall occupy a place, not on the library shelves, but rather among the mementoes and keepsakes of our college days. In a word our aim has been to produce a souvenir.

In our efforts to produce such a volume we have endeavored to eliminate all material which is used merely to fill space and hence add expense. And we have endeavored to exclude everything which would encroach upon that which might rightfully belong to such a publication for next year. And so now, fellow students, in judging the merits of "The Sombrero" do not compare it with the standards fixed by the "Mirage" nor with the standards of the annuals of other institutions, but rather judge us by our intentions, excusing the faults, overlooking the errors and appreciating the earnest endeavor to establish an Annual which shall be worthy of upholding the standards of DePauw.

With these hopes and desires we, the Class of 1909, offer you

"Our Sombrero."



The "Sombrero" Staff

1908

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Mushall Laboratory

The Observatory

Meharry Hall

Rosa Bower

Middle College
Florence Hall

SCENES ABOUT GREENCASTLE

In Memoriam

OSCAR LEUCAS
SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

CLASS OF 1909

DIED MARCH 23, 1908

EDGAR MILLER
PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY

CLASS OF 1911

DIED MARCH 26, 1908

PAUL McCORKLE

CLASS OF 1911

DIED DECEMBER 8, 1907

FACULTY

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Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and Director of Observatory.

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William E. Carpenter	Brazil

NO CONVERSATION
— Paul Peter Wills —

SENIOR YELL

Rickety, Rickety, Rickety Rate,
We're the class of 1908.
Siz, Boom! Siz, Boom! Siz Boom! Bah!
The only class in Old DePauw.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1908

HERE is no organization in the University that can so well chronicle the history of the the class of nineteen hundred and eight as can the class of nineteen-nine. From the time that the cry of "ought-nine freshmen on the run" was heard in the air until the present time when we are about to put on the discarded cap and gown of the senior, that class has been before the eyes of the class of nineteen-nine.

And since it has come down to the days when the seniors are to "far beyond the future go," it is but fair that we should place before them the tribute which, though oftime withheld, has always been felt by the junior class.

When, in those wonder-disclosing, autumnal days of our freshman year we were initiated into the mysteries of the survival of the fittest class scrap and the class of nineteen-eight, according to precedent, met the Waterloo of February 22, we had nothing but admiration for you who were the losers. In the succeeding winter when you with audacious courage waved the dummy before the class of 1907 we were secret admirers of your prowess. And since it was due to the efforts of 1908 that the great institution of the student body—the DePauw Daily—was inaugurated, we can feel nothing but admiration for your success.

You are soon to pass out of our circle of life into a larger and let us hope as successful a field. The memory of the class of nineteen-eight remains engraven on our minds as the class "which has done things"—a class of true women and of good fellows.

OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

GUY KINSLEY ..... President

JEANNE BISHOP ..... Vice-President

MARY DUNCAN ..... Secretary

E. J. BLACK ..... Treasurer

EDITH CARMICHAEL ..... Historian

AUBERT MEREDITH ..... Class Poet

HAZEL HARDIN ..... Class Prophecy

LUCY ALLEN ..... Class Will

JAMES RICKARDS ..... Class Orator

GUY RICHARD KINSLEY, Hartford City, Ind.

Men who undertake considerable things, even in a regular way, ought to give us ground to presume ability.

Phi Kappa Psi; Kappa Tau Kappa.

FAITH JEANNE BISHOP, Tokio, Japan.

A case I must have.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Pi Eta; Mirage '07; Vice-President Class of '07; Pan Hellenic '07-08; Y. W. C. A. '07; Freshman German Play '05; Senior Play '08.

PHILIP S. CHARLES, Marion, Ind.

She was all in all to him.

Sigma Chi; Kappa Phi Omicron Alpha; Theta Nu Epsilon; Kappa Tau Kappa; Track Team '05, '06, '07; President Junior Class '06-07; Vice-President Athletic Union '06-07; senior member Student Council '07-08; President Athletic Board '07-08; President Inter-Fraternity Base Ball League '07-08; Klu Klux Klan; Senior Play '08.

CRETH CHILES, Alexandria, Ind.

Loveliness
Needs not the foreign aid of ornament,
But is, when unadorned, adorned the most.

Der Deutsche Bund.

FRED CLARENCE TUCKER, Hume, Ill.

An athlete yesterday, today and forever.

Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Tau Kappa; Kappa Phi Omicron Alpha; member German Club; member Athletic Board '08; member Foot Ball Team '04, '05, '06, '07; member Track Team '05, '06, '07, '08; member Base Ball team '05, '06, '07, '08; Captain Foot Ball Team '07; Captain Track Team '07; Captain Base Ball Team '07; member All-State Foot Ball Team '07; member Freshman Indoor Track Team '05; Captain Sophomore Indoor Track Team '06.

VERNA BELLE BURNSIDE, Greencastle, Ind.

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart
'Tis woman's whole existence.

Delta Alpha; Ex-Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Der Deutsche Bund; Treble Clef Chorus.

JOHN COX SHEETS, Indianapolis, Ind.

Oh, call it by some better name,
For friendship sounds too cold.

Phi Kappa Psi; Basket Ball team '04, '05, '06, '07, '08; Captain Basket Ball team '07, '08; member Glee Club '04, '05; manager Glee Club '05, '06; College Band; Mirage Board; Dramatic Club.

MARY ALBAUGH, Greencastle, Ind.

Praise from a friend, or censure from a foe,
Are lost on hearers that our merits know.

CHARLES HERMAN BLANCHE, Kokomo, Ind.

Alas, the love of woman! it is known
To be a lovely and a fearful thing.

Beta Theta Pi; President Der Deutsche Bund; Corresponding Secretary DePauw Press Club; Delegate State Press Association; President Inter-Fraternity Base Ball League '07; Pan-Hellenic Council '06-07; Captain Senior Base Ball Team.

MARY MARTIN DUNCAN, Greenfield, Ind.

For if she will, she will;
You may depend on it.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Class Secretary '08; Der Deutsche Bund.

Grace Kemp, Lynn, Ind.

For she by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale,
And wisely tell what hour of day,
The clock doth strike by algebra.

Ottis Tevis Martin, Lawrence, Ind.

All who joy would win
Must share it, happiness was born a twin.

Phi Gamma Delta; member Miami Debate Team '05-06; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '05-06.

Laura Dills, Greencastle, Ind.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman.

Margaret Hays, Worthington, Ind.

How her fingers went as they moved by note
Thro measures first, as she marched them o'er
The yielding plank of the ivory floor.

Wilbur Dennis Rogers, Darlington, Ind.

He had a face like a benediction.

Phi Gamma Delta; Deutsche Band; French Club.

CORA SEIDEL GAUGER, Sullivan, Ind.

The twilight of the trees and rocks
Is in the dark shade of thy locks.

Alpha Phi; Sigma Pi Eta; Class Secretary 1905-06; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1906-07; Der Deutsche Bund.

ETNA RECTOR LAWRENCE, Terre Haute, Ind.

Now I consider a case is a great help to a man.

EDITH CARMICHAEL, Muncie, Ind.

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Pi Eta; Der Deutsche Bund; Class Historian.

CARLETON HUNTER MANN, Philo, Ill.

There is a tale about these reverend locks,
A sad tradition of unhappy love.

Delta Upsilon; Class Editor '08 Mirage; Press Club.

CORA FERNE FENSTERMAKER, Marion, Ind.

Her worth was recognized by all.

Delta Alpha; member of Student Council.

Grace Hortense Matters, Plainfield, Ind.

Happiness has many friends.

Louis Hurlstone Ice, Rockport, Ind.

A man of silence is a man of sense.

Ruby Ayres, Greencastle, Ind.

Her modest looks the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn.

Edward Everett Holmes, Oriole, Ind.

He it was who could speak in public.

Lucy Estile Allen, Greencastle, Ind.

Music was her chief delight.

Alpha Omicron Pi; Biological Club.

Mary Frances Lockwood, Terre Haute, Ind.

A conscious utterance of thought, speech or action to any end, is art.

Delta Alpha.

Roy Herbert Dobell, Greencastle, Ind.

Thinking is but an idle waste of thought.

Phi Gamma Delta; Der Deutsche Bund.

Bernice Kiefer, Greencastle, Ind.

Such strains as would have won the ear
Of any mortal that could hear.

Alpha Chi Omega.

William Francis Preston, Milton, Ind.

My country is the world, and my religion to do good.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; President Volunteer Band '05; Literary Society; President Freshman Class '05; Preachers' Club; Assistant Instructor in Greek '07-08.

Fanny Elizabeth Nagle, Noblesville, Ind.

In virtue nothing earthly could surpass her.

Delta Alpha; Sodalita Latina.

H. E. Moore, Lizton, Ind.

To speak is my vocation.

Charlotte Tribolet, Bluffton, Ind.

Here's to the girl who's strictly in it,
Who doesn't lose her head for a minute,
Plays well the game, and knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun there's in it.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Pi Eta; Der Deutsche Bund.

H. Foster Clippinger, Indianapolis, Ind.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than to get married and be boss'd.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Phi Omicron Alpha; Secretary DePauw Oratorical Association '07; Junior Debate Team '07; President DePauw Oratorical Association '08; Athletic Editor DePauw Weekly '07; Managing Editor DePauw Daily '08; Manager DePauw Glee Club '08; President DePauw Press Club '07 and '08.

Bessie Klinck Sale, Bluffton, Ind.

A maid who brings sunshine into the lives of others and cannot keep it from herself.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Pi Eta; Junior Prom Com.; Y. W. C. A. Com.

Joseph William Larimore, Greenfield, Ind.

Love understands love.

Sigma Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Kappa Tau Kappa; Basket Ball Manager '07-08; Senior play.

Corinne Pulliam, Chanute, Kansas.

Her blue eyes sought the west afar
For lovers love the western star.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Luther Elvin Markin, Leiter's Ford, Ind.

A light to guide, a rod
To check the erring and reprove.

Delta Tau Delta; President DePauw Oratorical Association '06-07; State Delegate DePauw Oratorical Association '07-08; President Preachers' Club '07-08; DePauw Staff '05-06, '07-08; DePauw Debate Team '08.

Mary Carter, Shelbyville, Ind.

Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies.

Alpha Chi Omega.

James Rickards, Sheridan, Ind.

He cast off the girls as a huntsman his pack,
For he knew, when he pleased, he could whistle them back.

Delta Upsilon; Kappa Tau Kappa; Kappa Phi Omicron Alpha; Editor-in-Chief '08 Mirage; President Y. M. C. A. '07-08; Foot Ball Manager '07; Class President '05; Debate Council; Class Orator.

Martha Poucher, New Albany, Ind.

As sunshine broken in the rill,
Tho' turned astray, is sunshine still.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Pi Eta; Der Deutsche Bund; President French Club.

MARY IRACH, Hammond, Ind.

'Tis what I love, determines how I love.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Pi Eta; Pan Hellenic Representative; Mirage Staff.

PAUL PETER WILLIS, Connersville, Ind.

He cannot study,—
His pen he cannot guide
Unless his girl is at his side.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Tau Kappa; Editor-in-Chief '08 Mirage; Second Prize in Inter-Class Debates '06; Cartoonist DePauw Weekly '07; Cartoonist DePauw Daily '08; Cartoonist and Chalk Talker with DePauw Glee Club '08.

ALMA HOLT WIANT, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Her mien composed—her life serene.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Pi Eta; French Club.

RAY STANLEY FELLOWS, Louisville, Ky.

I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute.

Secretary Athletic Board '07-08; College Debate Team '07-08; Vice-President Oratorical Association '07-08; DePauw Daily Staff; Debate Council.

HAZEL HARDIN, Knightstown, Ind.

What is the end of fame? 'Tis but to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper.

Alpha Phi; Sigma Pi Eta; President Sodalitas Latina; Latin Tutor; Class Prophet.

DOROTHY ELLEN MCCLOUD, Greencastle, Ind.

Kind words and few are a woman's ornament.

Delta Alpha.

ERNEST BLACK, Selma, Ind.

For all his luxury was doing good.

Graduate Marion Normal College; Preachers' Club; President Literary Society 1907; Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. 1907-1908; Treasurer Senior Class.

MAUDE TABELTON, Martinsville, Ind.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
Life is real! Life is earnest!
And grades are not what they seem.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Pi Eta.

GOLDIE HUFFMAN, Greencastle, Ind.

A Jewel well worth any Fellow's taking.

Sodalitas Latina; Alpha Omicron Pi; Pan Hellenic Representative.

ROY BOLEN, Boyne City, Mich.

I am what I am.

Sigma Chi; Albion College; Captain Reserve Foot Ball Team '04-05; Wrestling Team '04; Holder M. I. A. A. Record, one-mile run, '05; Captain Cross Country Club '05-06; Varsity Foot Ball Team '06; Holder of College one-half, one and two-mile runs '06; Athletic Editor "Junior Annual" '06; President Erosaphian Literary Society '06; Director of Athletics, University School, Chicago, Ill., '07.

Ruth Gregory, Williamsport, Ind.

Kindness is wisdom.

Delta Alpha.

Frank Fields Travis, Terre Haute, Ind.

Oh that the desert were my dwelling place

With one fair woman for my minister.

Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Phi Omicron Alpha; Kappa Tau Kappa; President Sophomore Class '06; Treasurer Oratorical Association 1906-07; Secretary Oratorical Association 1907-08; Treasurer Prohibition Club 1906-07; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1907-08.

Minnie Alma Bowen, Putnamville.

She's beautiful, therefore to be woo'd;

She's a woman, therefore to be won.

Alpha Omicron Pi; Der Deutsche Bund; Biological Club.

Farris B. Smith.

Allow me such exercises (horseback riding) as may become a gentleman.

Phi Delta Theta.

Catherine Swain Barton, Milroy, Ind.

Alas, our young affections run to waste,

Or water but the desert.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Pi Eta; Der Deutsche Bund.

ELIZABETH MABEL STARR, Bainbridge, Ind.

She mixed study and good times.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ALBERT H. KESSLER, Waynetown, Ind.

"I will be lord over myself."

Delta Upsilon.

IDA RILEY, Greencastle, Ind.

Ein gutes Mädchen.

Prohibition Oratorical Association; Literary Society; German Club.

JAMES EVERETT EGAN, Frankfort, Ind.

And to his eye,
There was but one beloved face on earth,
And that was shining on him.

Assistant Librarian; Assistant in Chemistry; Der Deutsche Bund; President Chemical Club.

MARY ALICE HARDING, Mentone, Ind.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Delta Alpha.

ROY WILLARD RAWLINGS, Franklin, Ill.

An audience do I sway with the twitching of an eyebrow.

Delta Upsilon; Track Team '04 and '05; Captain Track Team '05; Reader with Glee Club '04-05; Author of Senior Class Play.

OLIN CLYDE ECKLEY, Chillicothe, Ill.

Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

Phi Gamma Delta; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '07-08; member of Student Council; Manager '08 Base Ball Team; Senior Editor DePauw Daily; Treasurer Press Club.

BEULAH GOLDEN RISHER, Brazil, Ind.

Soft is the music that would charm forever
The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.

ORTON ELLIOTT LUCAS, Shelbyville, Ind.

When we two part
We will have broken hearts.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Don Albert Bollinger, Seymour, Ind.

My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me.

Sigma Nu; Kappa Phi Omicron Alpha; Kappa Tau Kappa; Foot Ball Team '07; Glee Club '08; Manager Track Team '08; Business Manager "Mirage" '07; Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Association; Literary editor DePauw '05, '06, '07; Student Council '05-06; Dramatic Club; DePauw Orchestra; Pan Hellenic Conference '06-07.

Aubert Lewis Meredith, Greencastle, Ind.

And muse on Nature with a poet's eye.

William Temple Taylor, Yankeetown, Ind.

I am no orator, I only speak right on.

Grace Colliver, Cloverdale, Ind.

I think we have the chief of all love's joys
Only in knowing that we love each other.

Jessie Deffendal, Greencastle, Ind.

Of all the days that's in the week
I dearly love but one day
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and a Monday.

Pearl Maze, Greencastle, Ind.

There is a love of being sincere.

Alpha Omicron Pi; Class Secretary '06; Secretary Student Body; Biological Club.

Elwood Lofton, Shelburn, Ind.

Up, up, my friend, and quit your books,
Why all this toil and trouble?

Paul Peter Willis.

SCRAP YELL

Terre o-rex-o-re-o rine
Hollo-ba-zoo-ba-zoo-ba zine
We're the class of 1909.
Majestic, Majestic—a ha—a ha—
Zip, Zah—Wah—Woo
Freshman, Freshman, Woo———!

JUNIOR YELL

Che Hey! Juniors.
Che Hey! Juniors.
Che Hey! Che Ha
Che Ha, Ha, Ha
Juniors!

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1909

N September, 1905, began a new epoch in the history of DePauw. From all sides the students had poured through the gates of the dear old University, and as the Freshman class assembled for the first time they were viewed by the older students (especially the Sophomores of 1908) and declared *most* verdant.

A few days of recitation soon convinced them that they knew considerably less than the professors, and that there was much here for them to learn. And herein lies the reason for the coming of '09 marking an epoch; unlike the usual Freshman, this class comprehended its greenness, saw its lack of knowledge and silently buckled down to gain that knowledge which they so lacked, and to rid themselves of their superabundance of color. Experience in college ways soon removed the latter, and a little fact found lodgment in their minds which was a big step toward the former: "It's results that count." Keeping this fact in mind, they assembled on two distinct occasions and took the Sophomores ('08) to a couple of the neatest cleanings it had ever been the pleasure of this University to see.

February 22, 1906, dawned bright and clear, and on that day came the annual class scrap. "It's results that count." Not only were the Sophomores ('08) completely defeated, but the class scrap was wiped out of the history of the institution. Ask the class of '08 what a flag scrap is.

And so the class of '09 has ever been active, and today it silently produces results. In athletics it has representatives on all teams, which help to bring victory to D. P. U. Its orators have twice represented us in the state contest. It has furnished us an editor-in-chief and a number of DePauw Daily men. For two years it has had representatives on the college debate team, and its contestants have won prizes in the inter-class debates.

These men, with the students less prominent, yet always loyal to D. P. U. and to '09, join in a hearty

Che He! Juniors.
Che He! Juniors.
Che He, Che Ha.
Che Ha, Ha, Ha.
Juniors!

JUNIOR OFFICERS

CHARLES WHITEHAIR ..... President

MILDRED PYKE ..... Vice-President

ETHEL BROWNING ..... Secretary

DAVID WHITCOMB ..... Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL

Fred Wallace Burton Yarian

Edward Lockwood

JACOB HOLDERMAN ..... Basket Ball Captain

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Arthur Kirkpatrick Edna Walters

Gertrude Taylor Edna Sweeley

Jay Carpenter

CHARLES WHITEHAIR, Red Key, Ind.

She is never far away
For I see her every day.

FRANCIS VICTOR WESTHAFER, Milroy, Ind.

Ye have many strings to your bow.

LORENE CROUCH, Greencastle, Ind.

When all else fails, loves saves.

MYRTA MARGUERITE SMITH, Noblesville, Ind.

She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.

SAMUEL LYNCH HOLLOPETER, Wabash, Ind.

The lover of "letters," loves power, too.

LEROY HUBERT MILLIKAN, Monrovia, Ind.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

LYDIA ALICE BEELER, Bluffton, Ind.

Shalt show us how divine a thing
A woman may be made.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Humboldt, Ill.

Ever absent ever
Still I see thee, still I hear
Yet I cannot reach thee, dear.

OSA WALKER, Augusta, Ind.

She whose gentle heart doth fear the smallest monstrous mouse.

FREDERICK MARTIN GREENSTREET, Economy, Ind.

Men of few words are the best men.

FRED LEROY WALLACE, Bunker Hill, Ind.

My mind is my kingdom.

MARGARET LEAMING PYKE, Romney, Ind.

True eyes, too pure, too honest to disguise the sweet soul shining through them.

MILDRED PYKE, Greencastle, Ind.

I never can be idle, so she said,
Always will knowledge fill my head.

SILAS PAUL JONES, Greencastle, Ind.

Faint heart never won fair lady.

JAY VINCENT CARPENTER, Brazil, Ind.

Fame better is than love.

J. ARTHUR KIRKPATRICK, Wingate, Ind.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

EMMA ALMINA MURRAY, Ligonier, Ind.

Well she acted all and every part
By turns—with that vivacious versatility
Which many people take for want of heart;
They err—'tis merely what is called mobility.

CHESTER A. JEWETT, Mooresville, Ind.

The thirst of power, the love of ambition.

EDITH TROUT, Bluffton, Ind.

A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed its dew.

MARY LOUISE BROWN, Romney, Ind.

She has a voice of gladness and a smile and eloquence of beauty.

HAROLD K. BACHELDER, Indianapolis, Ind.

In arguing, too, this person own'd his skill,
For e'en though vanquished he could argue still.

Earl Pittenger, Alexandria, Ind.
He was full of joke and jest.

Carl Ell, Staunton, Ind.
As good to be out of the world as out of fashion.

Bernice Stewart Caldwell, Winchester, Ind.
The sweetest joy is love.

Orpha Maud Smith, Lafayette, Ind.
She found her chief pleasure in singing.

Harry McDonald Hays, Worthington, Ind.
He was not made for study.

Jay Carter, Shelbyville, Ind.
On their own merits modest men are dumb.

DeEtte Walker, Greencastle, Ind.
To see her is to love her
And love but her forever.

GRACE WILLIAMS, Garrett, Ind.
Love is the life of a woman.

GRACE RHODES, Shelbyville, Ind.
I came to D. P. U. this year
That with my case I could be near.

BURTON YARIAN, Nappanee, Ind.
Still the wonder grew
How one small head could carry all he knew.

ALBERT Z. MANN, Fairland, Ind.
A good and virtuous man.

MARY BESSIE LEVERING, Terre Haute, Ind.
The gentle mind by gentle deed is known.

MARY HARRIETT FRENCH, Winchester, Mass.
Her blue eyes sought the east afar
For lovers love the eastern star.

ERNEST CANSEY, West Union, Ind.
A knight of industry.

VIDA WINSLOW STEPHENS, Greencastle, Ind.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

JACOB WILLIAM HOLDERMAN, Hutsonville, Ill.

Speaks three or four languages, word for word, without a book.

BLANCHE AYRES, Red Key, Ind.

Careless of their merits or faults to scan
She gave ere charity began.

DAISY GRACE LEWIS, Roann, Ind.

There's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream.

VIRGIL MANUEL, Greencastle, Ind.

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

MARTHA RAILSBACK, Indianapolis, Ind.

Knowledge is power.

EDNA MARGUERITE WALTERS, Logansport, Ind.

To love is an inspiration.

LILLIAN BARTON, Milroy, Ind.
Airy, fairy Lillian.
Flitting, fairy Lillian.

JULIA DAY, Bedford, Ind.
Laugh and the world laughs with you.

JOHN CHESTER DIGGS, Winchester, Ind.
And both were young and one was beautiful.

RAYMOND PRUITT, Chicago, Ill.
The fair-haired girl for me.

DESIAH HAMILTON, Greencastle, Ind.
He saw her charming but he saw not half
The charms her downcast modesty concealed.

EMMA LOUISE KOEHLER, Center Point, Ind.
A great pianist is a great artist.

ROY ALBAUGH, Greencastle, Ind.
His face is growing sharp and thin
From the piles of books around him.

Julian Boardman, Springfield, Ill.
I am the very pink of country.

Edna Frances Sweeley, Omaha, Neb.
Hath sighed to many.

Clara Elma Jakes, Lafayette, Ind.
A true friend is forever a friend.

Fletcher Ayres, Greencastle, Ind.
Calm and steady, but he gets there just the same.

Hershel Manuel, Greencastle, Ind.
Friend of many,
Foe of none.

Elizabeth Strand Hurst, Hutsonville, Ill.
And to be swift is less than to be wise.

William McPheeters, New Albany, Ind.
His acquaintance is a lasting friendship.

MAE BARNETT, Worthington, Ind.

Affection is a coal that must be cool'd;
Else suffer'd it will set the heart on fire.

LOUISE KIEFER, Greencastle, Ind.

It's a very good world to live in,
To lend, or spend, or give in.

DON ELLIOTT, Kokomo, Ind.

She was his life, the ocean to the river of his thoughts, which terminated all.

MILDRED ALLEN, Greencastle, Ind.

To love her was a liberal education.

GLEN DALE MARTIN, Thorntown, Ind.

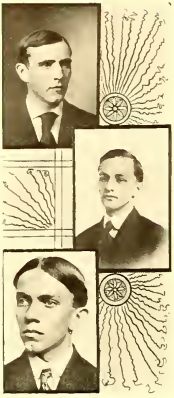
Each man is a man and may have his individuality of work and worth.

ETHEL MAE BROWNING, Linden, Ind.

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

ETTA MCLIN STEPHENS, Greencastle, Ind.

For she doeth little kindnesses which others oft despise or leave undone.



ARTHUR SCOTT, Brookville, Pa.

The noblest mind the best contentment hath.

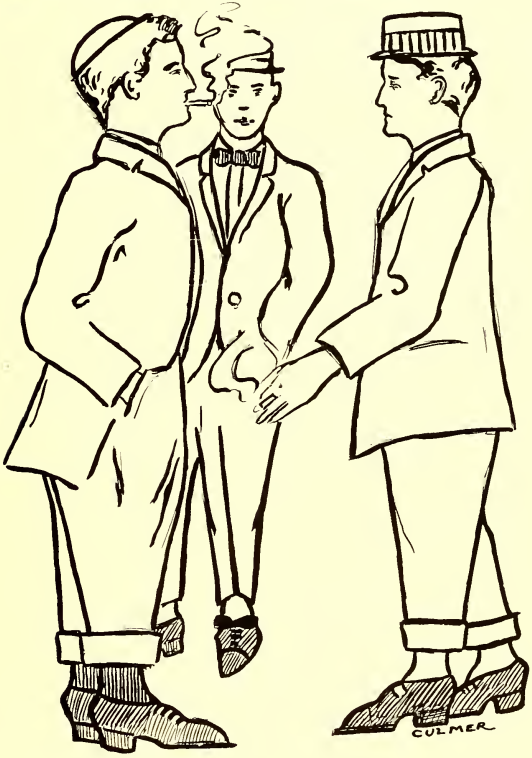
EDWARD HARRISON LOCKWOOD, Peru, Ind.

And her "yes" said once to you,
Shall be "Yes" for evermore.

DAVID HAYS WHITCOMB, Shelbyville, Ind.

Love may come and love may go,
And fly like a bird from tree to tree,
But I will love no more, no more—
Till——come back to me.

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE YELL

Nineteen-ten! Rah! Rah!
Nineteen-ten! Rah! Rah!
Who! Rah! Who! Rah!
Nineteen-ten! Rah! Rah!

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1910

SOPHOMORE class is an unknown quantity. The members are beginning to take on the required polish, but there are still many traces of the verdant Freshman days, and, although you could never make a Sophomore believe it, he still betrays his unsophistication through his actions which to him doubtless seem exact reproductions of some upper classman. It is more difficult to judge the boys in this present Sophomore class than in previous ones, for never in all their time spent here have they indulged in a class scrap. Never can they tell of their prowess and victories won over other classes. There is a blank in their college career that cannot be filled.

Some very disagreeable people have suggested that the thoughtful President, in his goodness of heart and in his consideration for the feelings of fond parents, abolished the class scrap in deference to the disastrous results which come to boys. It is to the Doctor's forethought, without doubt, that the class roll bears the name of several young men.

As to the girls! It was generally considered that they were the best-looking bunch of Freshman girls that had struck the town for a long time. The Freshman boys didn't have a ghost of a show with their class sisters, for the Juniors and Seniors immediately constituted themselves as wardens and allowed no encroachments. Now that these girls are Sophomores many of them are crazy about Phi Beta Kappa, preferring this key to the key of the heart.

But there is yet some hope. It is possible that some of these Sophomores will be ground into Juniors and Seniors and some good may yet come of the class of 1910.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Mr. Cecil ..... President

Miss Haverstick ..... Vice-President

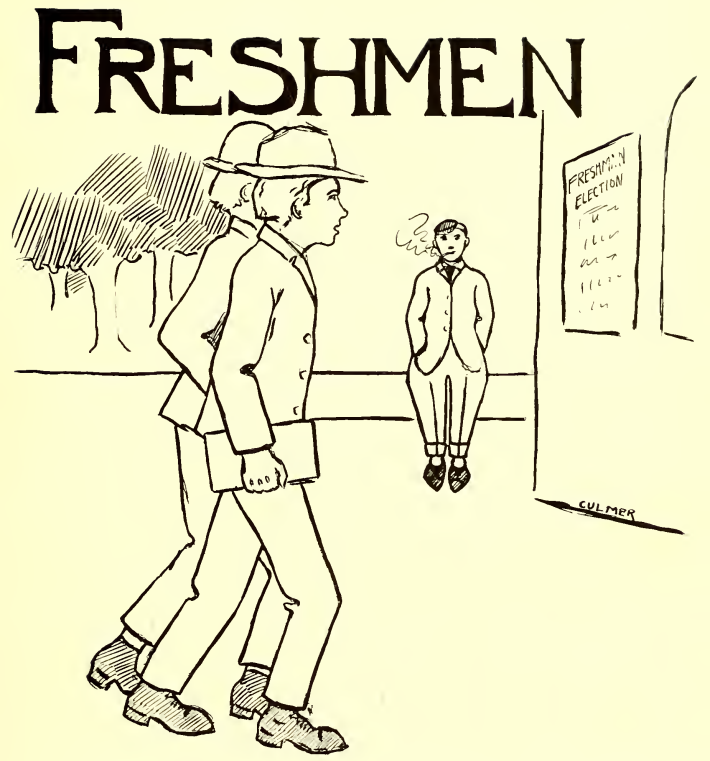
Miss Jay ..... Secretary

Mr. Johnson ..... Treasurer

Miss Stingley ..... Historian

Miss Whittaker ..... Poet

Mr. Smith ..... Sergeant-at-Arms


FRESHMEN
FRESHMAN
ELECTION
CULMER

FRESHMAN YELL

One, two, three, four.
Five, six, seven.
Eight, nine, ten and
One makes eleven.
Razzle, Dazzle, Sis, Boom, Baw,
We're the Freshmen of Old DePauw.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1911

EPTEMBER. Nineteen-seven. No use to describe the day. You remember it, so do I. And so does another person, because on that eventful afternoon he landed for the first time upon the college campus and his own resources. No use to describe the man. You remember him, so do I. And so does he, for that out-grown suit, that faded shirt and slouch hat hang on his memory as disgracefully as the bending of the flag pole hangs on the memory of the graduating class. Yes, you remember how he looked, the tow hair, sea-green eyes, freckles and all that. But that's not the point. The point is how he acted. By Jacks, he actually staggered when he hit Plato Hall, but he grabbed his courage, passed Taylor, swung down that line of tables, tried to bluff Blanchard into giving him credit for eighth year physiology, begged Weaver for eleven different studies, and later tried to beat the Central National Bank out of the incidental fee. That's how he matriculated. I know, for I helped him.

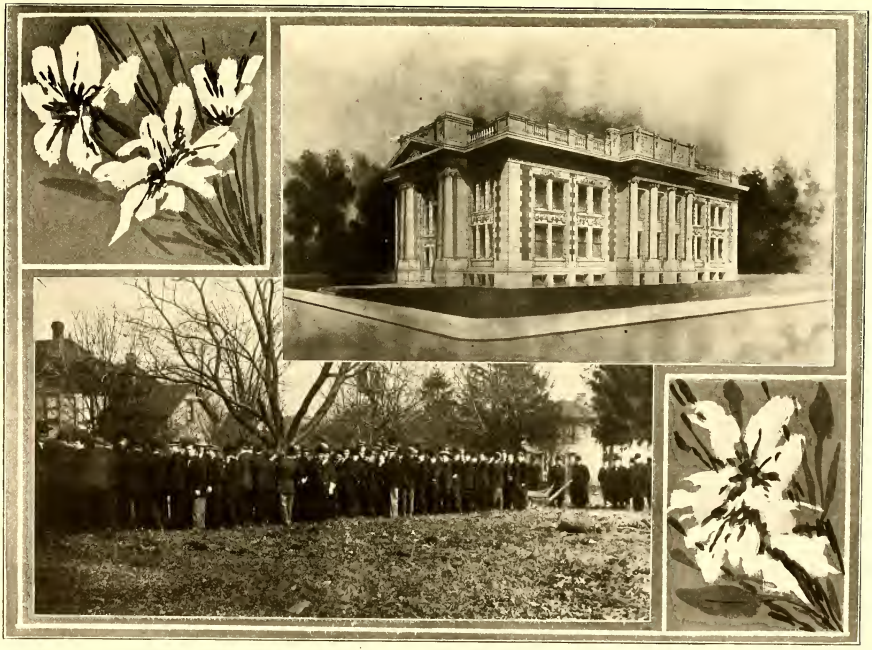
Then, just at sun down, after he had bolted a Dorm supper, he hiked out Anderson street to a little bare room he had rented, and, throwing himself upon the bed, he dreamed a great long dream of home. Yes, he even wished he could feed the pigs or do anything if only—if only—and he was aroused by the landlord entering the room "to wish him good morning." What! Rent already? When would this blasted expense ever stop? He threw down the coin, snatched his hat and raced for the college buildings. It was chapel time. No use to describe it. The yells, the greeting of the Profs, the welcome of Dr. Hughes and all the rest. 'Nough said when you know that the tow-head was scared to death and wished again that he was home. So the day passed. From chapel to recitation and from recitation to his room and back again. Ten unnecessary trips down town and always thinking—wishing—longing. Never mind, you've been there, too. * * May, Nineteen-eight. All this is changed. Almost a year of school has passed. You wouldn't know him now. The plow shoes changed to oxfords, the tow hair cut la pompadour, the suit—well, the loudest he could find at Allen's, peg-top pants rolled to the knees, two-button coat and over all a yellow derby with a narrow rim. And there are other changes, too. He lifts his hat to Blanchard now and hides his pipe when the Hughes carriage is still four

blocks away. He rambles around the campus as if he owns it, goes to Gym just when he wishes, fights a quiz backwards and then wonders at his grades.

But he's all right. He'll come through yet. Let him alone. He has but entered on that Sophmore year when clothes and girls and cigarettes appeal to him. Some day he'll be a Junior, studious-minded, serious; all his ills forgotten and when finally he lands upon the Senior row he'll do just as you and I are doing, support the Freshies, tease the graduating class, drop all athletics, work up a case, look forward to the cap and gown, the parchment roll, and study like the blazes.

OFFICERS

Freemont Fribley	President
Edna Bence	Vice-President
Miss Hammill	Secretary
"Bud" Kron	Treasurer
Harvey Hardsock	Student Council
Laura Jacquies	Poet
Pauline Thomas	Prophet
Mary Denman	Historian
Mr. Harris	Yell Leader
"Kinks" Hawthorne	Sergeant-at-Arms



Breaking Ground for Library Building

The New Carnegie Library

THE STUDENT BODY

F. V. WESTHAFER, '09

THE Student Body Organization is composed of all the students of the University who have paid the regular athletic fee. The purpose of the organization is to facilitate all student movements and to bring into closer relation the members of the different classes. On the last Tuesday of each May the election of officers is held for the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary. At this time also the members of the Athletic Board are elected. The method of voting is the Australian ballot system. This year the officers were:

F. V. WESTHAFER ..... President

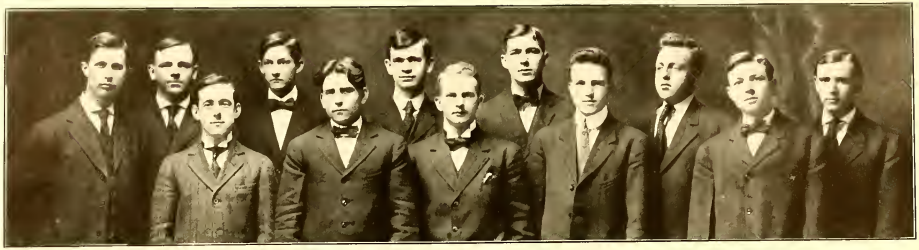
CHAS. WHITEHAIR ..... Vice-President

MISS PEARL MAZE ..... Secretary

STUDENT COUNCIL

Guy Kinsley
Mary Carter
Charles Whitehair
Burton Yarian
Albert Mann
Walter Reagan
Philip Charles
Olin Eckley
Fern Fenstermaker
Fred. Wallace
Edward Lockwood
Marion Hedges
Claude Overman

THE DePauw Student Council is the student advisory and governing board of the institution, and is composed of representatives from all the classes. The apportionment is two, three, four and five members from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes respectively. This body has fallen into neglect in the past few years, but this year has received new life and a new constitution has been provided. It should rapidly regain its pristine glory.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

ONE of the most predominant factors in the religious life of the University is the Young Men's Christian Association, which at all times has stood for the highest type of Christian manhood. The devotional meetings are held on each Wednesday evening during the college year, and it is here that the men are brought into closer touch with God and each other than in any other phase of college life. The influence of the association has been far reaching, and from its ranks have gone forth many prominent men.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

By means of the employment bureau a great many young men are aided in working their way through school. And any one desirous of gaining information concerning employment, board, rooms, etc., can gain such information by writing to Mr. Roscoe Gephart, care Employment Bureau, Greencastle, Indiana.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE Young Women's Christian Association is, and should be, a large factor in the life of every college girl who wishes a broad education. Here all Christian girls meet with a common interest, that of being truer followers of Jesus Christ and of helping those around them to gain all the good that is possible from life. Each girl is brought into closer fellowship and sympathy with every other girl. But we have a broader field, that of the state, national and international work. In this latter field we are helping support Miss Radford in association work in Bombay, India. This is but one of our many interests, and we are planning this coming year to have a larger and more helpful association than ever before.

DER DEUTSCHE BUND

BEAMTEN

HERR BLANCHE ..... President

MARY IBACH ..... Vice-President

EDITH TROUT ..... Secretaer

MITGLIEDER

Mary Albaugh	Louise Kiefer
Cora Gauger	Mrs. Etta Stephens
Minnie Bowen	Margaret Pyke
Mary Ibach	Orpha Smith
Ida Riley	Clara Jakes
Edith Carmichael	Louise Brown
Charlotte Tribolet	Paul Jones
Laura Dills	Cora Wedeking
Mary Duncan	Myrta Smith
Fred Tucker	Gladys Rogers
Herman Blanche	Florence Browne
Creth Chiles	Edith Trout
Prof. H. B. Longden	Mildred Pyke
Don Elliot	Edna Walters
D. B. Clark	Agnes Luther

SODALITAS LATINA

THE Sodalitas Latina is a Latin club organized in 1896. Membership is open to all students who have completed at least twelve hours' work in the Department of Latin. While a paper is always read at the meetings of the club, which are held at the residence of the professor of Latin, the main object is to promote sociability between the instructors and students of the department.

OFFICERS

MISS HAZEL HARDIN ..... President

MISS ETHEL BROWNING ..... Secretary

Mary C. Marlott
Dorothy McCloud
Mrs. Etta Stephens
Dade Bee Shearer
Arthur L. Adams
Oron E. Rickards

Donald G. Bottorff
Edith Trout
Adaline Barnett
Jessie Conchman
Olga Poston
Agnes Sturm

Mary Rose
Glen D. Martin
Harry Hughes
Ethel Carter
Lura Davis
James C. Carter

Georgia Wilkey
Livy Miller
Francis Price
Mary Lemon
Goldie Huffman
Fannie Nagle

Emma Murray
Bernice Caldwell
Eleanor Lemon
Gilbert Taylor
Olin Eckley
David Whitcomb
Dessa Sayger

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE

THE French Club was organized during the winter term of the year 1907-1908, and is an organization for the promotion of French conversation among the students. Those eligible to membership are the members of the advanced French class. The meetings are held fortnightly at the homes of the various members and the evening is spent in playing French games and telling French stories. One of the interesting items in the by-laws is that a fine of one cent is imposed for every English word spoken.

OFFICERS

MARTHA POUCHER ..... President
HARRY HAYS ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS

Mademoiselle Laitem, professor.
Miss Wiant
Miss French
Miss Sweeley
Miss Poucher
Miss Stilson
Mr. Hays
Mr. Rogers

CHEMICAL CLUB

JAS. E. EGAN . . . . . President

MISS MCGREGOR . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

THE Chemical Club is one of the youngest member of clubs and organizations at old DePauw. Although not yet a year old, it has proven itself to be very successful. It is composed of those students doing major work in the Department of Chemistry. The object of the organization is to bring the members into closer relation with each other socially and to present Chemistry to them as a life work. The programs are so arranged as to give the member a view of the broad field of actual chemistry and thus furnish encouragement and variety for the routine work of lecture room and laboratory. The club is not encumbered by unnecessary offices, nor by too frequent meetings. But one meeting is held in each month, and this on the first Friday of the month.

THE DE PAUW PRESS CLUB

THE DePauw Press Club was organized at the beginning of the winter term last year. Its membership includes those students who are interested in the field of journalism, and its object is to advance that cause in the school as much as possible.

The club was influential in establishing The DePauw Daily and in starting new courses of journalism under Prof. N. Waring Barnes. The club has a social side in those "little" receptions with "eats" which follow the literary program at each of the monthly meetings. The membership is limited to twenty, and a three-fourths vote is necessary to election. The local organization is a member of the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association which it entertained here in its second annual session April 10.

The officers of the club are as follows: H. Foster Clippinger, President; Guy Kinsley, Vice-President; LeRoy Millikan, Recording Secretary; Herman Blanche, Corresponding Secretary, and Olin Eckley, Treasurer.

THE DePAUW DAILY

VOLUME I. GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908. NUMBER 113

CASTE IS DETERMINED

PROF. KLEINSMID SELECTS THOSE WHO ARE TO APPEAR IN COLLEGE MINSTREL

WILL GRANT A HOLIDAY

PRES. HUGHES SETS ASIDE THURSDAY, APRIL 23 FOR CORNER STONE LAYING.

WILL GO TO TERRE HAUTE

VARSITY WILL GO TO PLAY ... LEAGUE TEAM FRIDAY

THE DATE SET FOR SAILING

...RER WILL LEAVE NEW ...K MAY 12th TO MEET ...IE, MORALLER.

LOCAL "HITS" WILL BE A FEATURE

Direct... has the ... met the ... ing and ... caste is ... each frate... to their a... and assur... talent repr... The chorus ... bers of the ... will render ... the way of s... The first ... regular old ... the more thi... and the chor... for "Part II" ... number of spe... which will be ... fun and laugh... be more than ... local "Hits" an... is said that supr... all along the lin...

The show is ... of April 23rd, at ... Holiday granted ... the laying of the ... new library and t... raising.

IN ST. PETERSBURG

...ie Burner has decided ... New York on the 12th ... will take passage on ...therMer Grosse and ... makes good time to ... 12th. Mr. Moraller ... in this city and they ... d immediately at the ... d.

... has four weeks va... couple will spend ... in wandering over ... are particularly ...ountry, and it is ...nate that they can ...married days there. ... the vacation Mr ... n with his bride ... there he is engag... ork. The friends ... are taking great ...ing as it is the ...ege romance.

...iated in '06, ...ook her degree ... are Greek let... ...ople, Miss Barner being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Moraller belonging to Phi Gamma Delta.

CAUSED

Rain Prevents Usual Progress on New Carnegie Library.

Work on the new library was delayed yesterday on account of rain and the company was not able to keep the usual number of men on the job all day because of the drizzling of rain which lasted nearly all morning.

Two stationary engines have already been placed in position and are ready to furnish the power for moving the heavy blocks of stone where they will be needed. The progress already made, has been quite satisfactory and the walls arising with a rapidity that speaks well for the contractors. They have been kept back from the first by the bad weather but have kept very steadily at the job and have already made very substantial progress.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

At The Regular Y. W. C. A. Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

At the regular weekly meeting held yesterday afternoon in Plato Hall, Miss Cravens addressed Y. W. C. A. on "The regulations and Obligations of the Association" she showed first that the relation and obligation extended to the world in general, then to the culture of the world as embodied in the University and finally to each individual student as the personality on which the life of the institution really depends

The music was furnished by Miss Orpha Smith, following this the members were assigned to their various committees, lists of which will be pasted this afternoon. Miss Pyke, the president reported an unusually good attendance.

...ng totalled to ... credit of six of the players.

DEBATE TEAM LEFT LAST NIGHT

Debating Team Will spend a day of Rest in Chicago.

Ray Fellows, Victor Westhaver Luther Markin and Gilbert Clippinger left last night at 1:30 for Chicago from which place, after resting a day they will go to Albion Michigan for the DePauw-Albion debate.

Clippinger and Westhaver will return on Sunday, but Markin and Fellows will remain over for a few days visit with friends in Michigan Mr Fellows in fact has planned an extensive trip as he will visit in Ann Arbor, Detroit, St. Claire, Cleveland, Delaware, Ohio and Niagra before returning.

AT INDIANA

Dr. Hughes Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon's at Bloomington.

According to an announcement made by President Bryan of Indiana University this week, Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, of DePauw will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the institution on June 21st.

Dr. Hughes and Dr. Bryan are the best of friends and the fact that Dr. Hughes has been called upon to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the State University is an indication of the esteem in which the Methodist President is held by the President of her sister college.

PREACHERS' CLUB

THE Preachers' Club is an organization composed of about seventy members—men in the University who are going to enter the ministry, some of whom are now engaged in active service on student charges. This year the following officers were elected: President, R. E. Scully; Vice-President, Earl Moore; Secretary, W. S. McPheeters, and Treasurer, Henry McLean. The aim of the club has been to draw the ministerial students into a closer fellowship by making the organization of mutual helpfulness in theory and practice, not only by advocating an "all around man" standard for the preacher, but also by studying and discussing problems of the ministry especially vital to the young preacher who is just branching out in his chosen profession.

DePauw Glee Club

1907-08

ITINERARY

CHRISTMAS TOUR

December 27.	Greensburg	January 1.	Seymour
December 28.	Shelbyville	January 2.	French Lick
December 30.	Columbus	January 3.	Mitchell
December 31.	Jeffersonville	January 4.	New Albany

EASTER VACATION TOUR

March 6.	Terre Haute	March 19.	Peru
March 13.	Veedersburg	March 20.	Wabash
March 14.	Danville, Ill.	March 21.	Huntington
March 16.	Covington	March 22.	Bluffton
March 17.	Delphi	March 23.	Hartford City
March 18	Kokomo	March 24.	Rushville

PERSONELL

PROF. RUFUS BERNHARD VON KLEINSMID ..... Director and Accompanist
MR. EARL RUDOLPH HUNT ..... Violinist
MR. LEONARD GUSTAVO NATTKEMPER ..... Reader
MR. PAUL PETER WILLIS ..... Cartoonist
MR. JAY VINCENT CARPENTER ..... Cornetist
MR. DON ALBERT BOLLINGER ..... Assistant Accompanist

FIRST TENOR

Mr. Charles W. Crick — Mr. Paul S. Henderson

SECOND TENOR

Mr. Ernest M. Vennum — Mr. Donald F. Elliot

FIRST BASS

Mr. David H. Whitcomb — Mr. Fremont E. Fribley
Mr. Walter H. Troutman — Mr. Arthur Newbanks

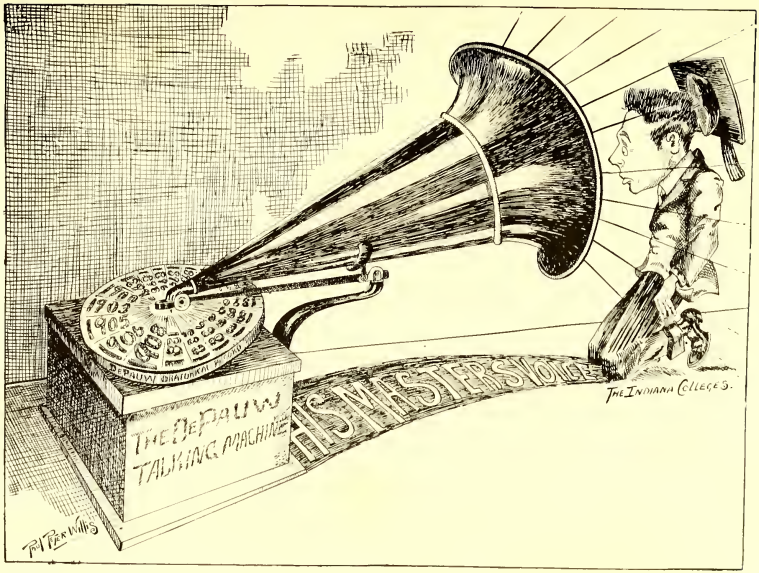
SECOND BASS

Mr. Foster S. Randle — Mr. Frank P. Lucas

MANAGERS

H. Foster Clippinger — J. Arthur Kirkpatrick

DePAUW GLEE CLUB


THE DEPAUW
TALKING MACHINE
THE INDIANA COLLEGES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

THE officers of the Oratorical Association constitute the Executive Committee of the Association. They are chosen annually in the month of May for the succeeding scholastic year. To this committee is left the direction of the affairs of the association, and all arrangements for oratorical contests. The Executive Committee includes the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and State Delegate.

H. F. CLIPPINGER ..... President
FRANK TRAVIS ..... Vice-President
RAY FELLOWS ..... Secretary
PAUL JONES ..... Treasurer
LUTHER MARKIN ..... State Delegate

DePauw Orators

CHESTER A. JEWETT, '09
State Oratorical Contest, February, 1908

ALVA R. GEPHART, '10
Prohibition Representative, 1908

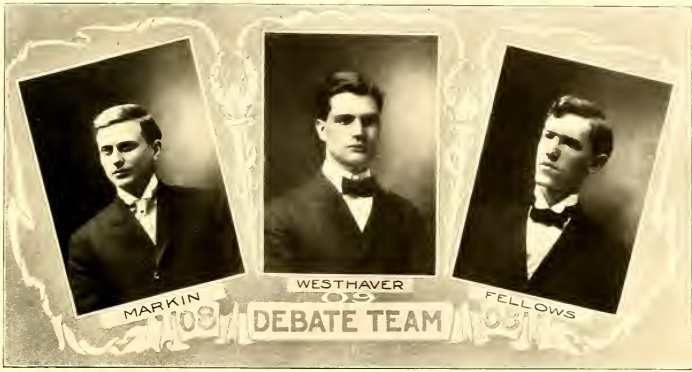
CLARENCE E. FLYNN, '10
Peace Representative 1908

DePAUW DEBATE COUNCIL

THE DePauw Debate Council has control of all class, inter-class and collegiate debates in the University. The Council includes three members from each of the four classes, with an advisory faculty member, the head of the Department of Public Speaking.

OFFICERS

H. E. Moore ..... President
J. V. Carpenter ..... Vice-President
G. B. Clippinger ..... Secretary
Arthur Newbanks ..... Treasurer



DePAUW DEBATE TEAM

THE DePauw Debate Team, this year, was composed of two Seniors—R. S. Fellows and L. E. Markin—and a Junior, the captain, F. V. Westhaver. These men were chosen by a series of inter-class and collegiate contests held in December and January. The team was organized to meet the Albion College team of Albion, Michigan, April 17, 1908. The question at issue for this debate was: "Resolved, That all carriers of interstate commerce be forbidden to transport the products of industrial establishments employing children under fourteen years of age." DePauw supported the negative of this question and secured a victorious decision.

INTERCLASS DEBATE TEAMS

1907-'08

Seniors	J. E. Larimore
	L. E. Markin
	R. S. Fellows
Juniors	F. V. Westhafer
	J. V. Carpenter
	Edward Lockwood
Sophomores	Raymond Schmidt
	Parke Lantz
	Glen Mangun
Freshmen	Eldie Troxell
	Harvey Hartsock
	Joel Moore

WINNERS COLLEGIATE DEBATE

F. V. Westhafer '09. R. S. Fellows '08.

L. E. Markin '08.

WINNERS INTER-CLASS, 1907.

Howard Cline '10. J. V. Carpenter '09.

Chas. Jewett '07.

ATHLETICS

College Yells and Songs

COLLEGE SONG

Tune every heart and every voice,
Bid every care withdraw,
Let all with one accord rejoice
In praise of old DePauw.

Cho.—In praise of old DePauw, my boys,
In praise of old DePauw,
Her sons will give while they shall live
Three cheers for old DePauw.

Let music rule the fleeting hours,
Her spell around us draw,
And thrill each heart with all her powers
In praise of old DePauw.

Till then, with joy our songs we'll bring
And while a breath we draw,
We'll all unite to shout and sing
In praise of old DePauw.

CROW SONG

There were three crows sat on a tree,
Bully for old DePauw!
There were three crows sat on a tree
And their hearts were filled with ecstacy,
And they all flapped their wings and cried
Bully for old DePauw!

Said one old crow unto his mate,
Bully for old DePauw!
Said one old crow unto his mate,
Let us this toast extensuate;
And they all flapped their wings and cried
Bully for old DePauw!

The girls, they come to see us play,
Bully for old DePauw!
The girls they come to see us play
And help the 'varsity win the day,
And they all clap their hands and cry
Bully for old DePauw!

In baseball we can lick the State;
Bully for old DePauw!
In baseball we can lick the State,
And as fer football—well just wait.
And they all stand up and shout—
Zip! Rah! Who! D. P. U.
Rip! Saw! Boom! Baw!
Bully for old DePauw!

College Color—Old Gold

DePAUW YELLS

I.

Zip! Rah! Who!
D. P. U.
Rip! Saw! Boom! Baw!
Bully for old DePauw!

II.

S—i—s—s—! B—o—o—m!
D-e P-a-u-w!!

III.

Locomotive Yell.

Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—DePauw—
DePauw!
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—DePauw—
DePauw!
Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-DePauw-DePauw!

IV.

Rackety cax! Coax! Coax!
Rackety cax! Coax! Coax!
Hullaballoo! D! P! U!
Rackety cax! Coax!

V.

Hit 'em again!
Hit 'em again!
Hit 'em again!
H-a-r-d-e-r! !

VI.

Wa-hoo! Wa-hoo!
Rip! Zip! Bazoo!
I Yell! I Yell!
D. P. U.

ATHLETICS

COACH BROWN

DEPAUW is an educational institution, and an exceedingly good one. Therefore we have athletics. They furnish a peculiarly wholesome and stimulating diversion to the student body, strengthen and increase that very fundamental virtue—loyalty—and develop those qualities of character that come into being only in a contest.

DePauw is an educational institution, and from that fact our athletics derive their peculiar quality. The most important factor in education is the teacher. Therefore at the head of our athletics there is a high quality athlete and gentleman, of whom faculty and students are justly proud. He has given the men of our teams a mastery of the sports in which they contended that has done wonders. He has given them a spirit of determination such as made our line in foot ball, though one of the lightest in the state also one of the tightest in the state, and he has made our athletics a joy to us all.

DePauw is an educational institution. Nothing can be called educational that is not shaped and determined by ideals and that does not exist for ideals. Therefore DePauw's athletics have ideals. It is not our ideal to get the big end of the score by whatever means. It is our ideal to have none but men with the college spirit representing our Alma Mater in all her contests. For her, a college, to send forth as her representative one who will win by fair means or foul would be as great a disgrace as for a man of culture to be represented by a boor, or a civilized nation to be represented by a savage. No man without the college spirit need apply. But every man with that spirit will be most heartily wel-

ATHLETIC BOARD

come. It is our ideal to take such men and make the most possible of them. With such an ideal DePauw has taken a lad who knew not that he had exceptional athletic ability, and has sent him out to win world records on the track. She has taken one who could not make her team in foot ball his first year and has made him an all-state star.

It is also our ideal to have perfect fairness in every contest. It was a DePauw man who said recently at Yale, "A game won by fraud is not a victory, but a disgrace." The DePauw spirit heartily approves the athletic sentiment of President Roosevelt, "Don't shirk, don't foul, but hit the line hard."

There are some things better than victories. That must never be lost sight of. And yet it is DePauw's ideal to win. We rejoice in the victories won in the past, and even more in the fact that the prospect was never better than now for still further victories.

FOOT BALL SCORES

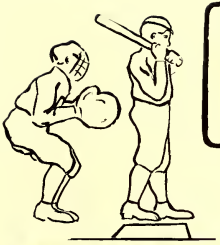
DePauw	4	Franklin	0
DePauw	9	Indiana	25
DePauw	17	Miami	6
DePauw	5	Millikin	0
DePauw	7	Wabash	11
DePauw	19	Earlham	12
DePauw	28	State Normal	0

CAPT. TUCKER has made an enviable reputation for himself in college athletics, having been captain of both base ball and track teams in addition to foot ball, and has won more "D's" than any other man in DePauw.

BASKET BALL SCORES

DePauw	6	Indiana	24
DePauw	16	Hanover	21
DePauw	14	Rose Poly.	34
DePauw	24	Earlham	29
DePauw	0	State Normal (forfeit)	2
DePauw	33	Hanover	26
DePauw	26	Butler	27
DePauw	11	Indiana	33
DePauw	24	Miami	16
DePauw	24	Earlham	11
DePauw	42	Miami	15
DePauw	18	Rose Poly.	28
DePauw	27	Butler	21
DePauw	21	Baker	43

Capt. Sheets has been prominent in basket ball from his Freshman year, having won a "D" two successive years. He plays a strong game at forward, and he will be greatly missed in next year's line up.

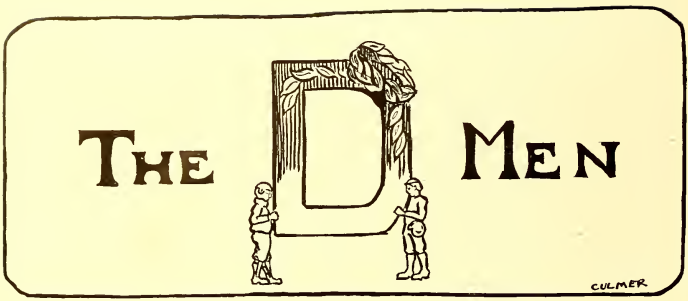


BASE BALL

SCHEDULE---Practice Games

April 14—T. H. League at G. C.
" 15— " " " "
" 16— " " " "
" 17— " " " "
April 20—I. U. at Bloomington.
" 29—Ky. State at Greencastle.
May 1—Franklin at Franklin.
" 4—Wabash at Crawfordsville.
" 8—Earlham at Richmond.
" 9—Hanover at Hanover.
" 11—Georgetown College at Georgetown.
" 12—Ky. State Col. at Lexington.
" 13—Ky. University at Lexington.
" 14—Ky. State Col. at Lexington.
" 18—Indiana at Greencastle.
" 21—Rose Poly at Greencastle.
" 23—Earlham at Greencastle.
" 25—Wabash at Greencastle.
" 30—Rose Poly at Terre Haute.

CAPT. WILEY has pitched on the regular 'varsity staff for three seasons, and his arm has figured in many of our base ball victories.



FOOT BALL

Rickards, Manager.
Greenstreet
Jackson
Hollopeter
Bollinger
Whitehair
Harmon
Lawrence
Tucker
Ward
Schultz
Yeager
Erhart
Grady
Dea
Jewett

BASE BALL

Holderman
Wiley
Bryant
Collins
Tucker
Jewett
Lantz

BASKET BALL

Ell
Pruitt
Hollopeter
Grady
Sheets
Larimore, Manager.

TRACK

Rawlings
Charles
Tucker

FRATERNITIES

"Frat" Social Calendar

September	18.	Phi Psi "Jimmie" 8 P. M.
	27.	K. A. Θ. Informal 2-5 P. M.
	30.	K. K. Γ. Open House 2-5 P. M.
October	1.	K. K. Γ. Informal 6-8 P. M.
	4.	Alpha Phi Formal 8 P. M.
	8.	Alpha Chi Formal 8 P. M.
	11.	Phi Gam Formal 8 P. M.
	12.	A. O. Π. Informal 4-6 P. M.
	14.	Delta Alpha Formal 8. P. M.
	19.	Alpha Phi Informal 4-10 P. M.
	25.	Alpha Chi Informal
November	6.	K. A. Θ. At home 10 P. M.
	23.	Sigma Chi Trolley Ride 2 P. M.-1:30 A. M.
January	18.	A. O. Π. At home 2-5 P. M.
	31.	A. O. Π. At home 2 and 8 P. M.
Feburay	10.	Reception
	14.	K. K. Γ. Minstrel 7 P. M.
	17.	Alpha Chi At home 2 and 8 P. M.
	19.	Phi Psi Anniversary 2 and 8 P. M.
	22.	Delta Upsilon Formal 8 P. M.
	24.	Phi Delt At Home 2 and 8 P. M.
April	4.	D. K. E. Formal 8 P. M.
	15.	Delta Tau House Warming 8 P. M.
	24.	B. Θ. Π. Formal 8 P. M.
	25.	Phi Psi At Terre Haute 2-11 P. M.

BETA THETA PI

Founded, 1839, at Miami University.

Delta Chapter Established 1845.

Colors: Pink and Blue.

SENIOR—

Charles Herman Blanche

JUNIORS—

Jay Vincent Carpenter
Glen Dale Martin
Charles Wesley Whitehair

SOPHOMORES—

James Albert Dilts
Edwin Paul Showalter
Andrew Jackson Lytle
William Merrill Smith
Paul Meredith Collins
Guy Dunlap Elwell

FRESHMEN—

Charles DeWitt Anderson
Burnett Goss
Russel Wheeler Crouch
De Loss Walker
Dick Morrison Vesey
Charles Williamson
Wilbur Fisk Wamsley
Jacob Sims Hodler
Guy Rohm
Arthur Rohm
Andrew Earl Hunt
Rayburn La Rue
Claude Denny Overman

PLEDGED—Everett Naftzger

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Yale, 1844. Psi Phi Chapter Established 1886.

COLORS: Azure, Gules and Orange.

SENIORS—

Paul P. Willis
H. Foster Clippinger

JUNIORS—

S. Paul Jones
Roy Albaugh
Harry McD. Hays

SOPHOMORES—

Howard Cline
Charles Fisher
Gilbert Clippinger
Irvine Gardner
Merle Harmon
Eugene C. Pulliam
Harold Bryant

FRESHMEN—

Cassel Tucker
Devere Bryant
Thomas Bushnell
John Clarke
Fred Whisler
Herbert Cornelius
Claude Peake
Roger McKensie

PLEDGED—Ward Christie

IN MEMORY OF THE OLD CLASS SCRAP

DePauw University Academy

FACULTY

Edwin Holt Hughes, A.M., D.D.
President.

Hillary Asbury Gobin, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Vice-President.

Rufus Bernhard von KleinSmid, A.M.
Principal.

William Fletcher Swahlen, A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Greek.

Wilbur Tandy Ayres, A.M.
Instructor in Latin.

Joseph Tomsett Dobell, A.B.
Instructor in Mathematics.

Minna Lucile Matern, A.B.
Instructor in German.

William Marion Hudson, A.B.
Instructor in History and English.

William Francis Preston,
Tutor in Greek.

Hazel Hardin,
Tutor in Latin.

Gilbert Hawthorne Taylor,
Instructor in Latin and Greek (Summer School).

Stella Florence Worthington, A.B.
Tutor in German.

Samuel Lynch Hollopeter,
Instructor in Gymnastics.

THE ACADEMY

THE ACADEMY

HE Preparatory Department of DePauw is a part of the University and is known as the Academy to the uninitiated world and "Prep" to the College world.

The Department is under the supervision of Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and is in the direct charge of Professor KleinSmid and others of acknowledged experience and professional skill. All the advantages—college library, city library, gymnasium, athletic field—are offered alike to students of University and Academy.

As a secondary school the Academy ranks high, surpassing most commissioned high schools. Its primal object is to give the student the best preparation for entering the College of Liberal Arts, and since it is a part of the University its instructors are able to prepare and adjust such courses as will best give this preparation. The instruction of the College being of a high standard the Academy must necessarily be of an equally high grade. Here is furnished an excellent opportunity for the man of some years, who, early in life, has been forced to drop his secondary schooling and now wishes to resume it, or for the man who, later in life, sees the necessity of higher education in order to meet with the demand for additional educational requirements. Not only is this school especially suited to give a good preparation for the college, but the general tone and atmosphere of the Academy is of such a wholesome and refining nature as to aid very materially in the general development and broadening of character.

"Prepdom" is not a slow, sluggish stripling to be laughed at. Under private control and an organization unto itself, it has the appearance of a young college. The Preps have their own chapel, literary societies, debate teams, and athletics. They make themselves felt. When upon some special occasion they join in chapel service with the college, there is always an unusual amount of enthusiasm in the section occupied by these worthy representatives. Even the insensible ear of the deaf might be made to tingle by the vibrations thundered from the throats of these jolly patriots.

In athletics the school ranks high. The eleven gridiron warriors have had little trouble in conquering teams of the best secondary schools of the State. The "Preps" never fail to glean from their number a five which do honor, on the Basket Ball floor, to the school they represent. And as for the national

game, the sturdy prep nine makes a good effort to present a solid front to the best of its opponents. The sports, which seemingly have a rightful place in the development of every normal youth, are supported by both students and Faculty with such enthusiasm as to make it the ambition of every Academy student to win his D. The literary society furnishes one of the greatest advantages of the Academy. Every man and woman should have the ability to address a public assembly. In many of our modern high schools public speaking is a lost art: debate and oratory are dead. But every member of the literary society is given opportunity in this line of development. Not only does the Academy offer such opportunity for the growth of the physical and mental natures but the general spirit and atmosphere of the school are such as to promote the highest moral standards. Although the school refuses to admit any one of questionable character, it bars no race nor religion and shows no partiality to creeds; on the other hand, the spirit which exists among students and Faculty is to encourage right living and to hold constantly before the eyes of the new-comers the highest spiritual ideals.

This brief panegyric on Prepdom is written with the hope that it has presented the subject in a fair and reasonable light. And with the hope that the reader may realize that a graduate of this school is larger and broader in every way, that he is better able to cope with the world, and solve the problems which advance to meet him as he strives to accomplish successfully the mission for which he has been placed upon the earth.

Spring

Spring, Spring, Spring—
  The youthtime of every land.
Spring, Spring, Spring!
  You hear it on every hand,
And you wander out into the breeze
Where the perfume's dripping from the trees—
And you laugh and smile
And you quaff awhile
The nectar of the Spring;
  While college eases slowly
O'er the campus move;
  Talk in accents lowly
Of each other's love;
  See not scenery vernal
All about them lying,
  Deep in heart's supernal
Joy with joy is vying.
  Robin in the maple,
Wild goose winging high—
  Neither one is able
To attract their eye.
  Sparrow in the belfry,
Pigeon on the roof,
  And the Jay may well try
To put their love to proof.
  On the lovers ramble
In their ecstasy
  While the students gambol
Overcome with glee.
While the merry-widow hat
And the Meerschaum fat
Seem like old friends of yore
United now once more;
And they plight their troth,
Each one and both
That shall never die
Till two weeks pass by.
When the spring ease shall be off, off, off!
When the spring ease shall be off.

A. L. Meredith '08.

MUSIC

School of Music

FACULTY

Bishop Thomas Bowman, Chancellor Emeritus.

Edwin Holt Hughes, President.

Belle Aurelia Mansfield, Dean, and Lecturer on the Theory and History of Music.

Julia Alice Druley, Professor of Pianoforte.

Elizabeth Patterson Sawyers, Professor of Pianoforte, Pipe Organ, Harmony, and Theory.

Isaac Edward Norris, Professor of Pianoforte, Pipe Organ, Harmony, and Theory.

Adolph Schellschmidt, Professor of Violin, Violoncello, and Ensemble Playing, and of Orchestra Instruments.

Jean Shupp, Professor of Voice Culture, Opera and Oratorio Singing.

Aldah Victoria McCoy, Assistant in Pianoforte.

Mae Amelia Seaman, Instructor in Public School Methods and in Sight Singing.

Mildred Rutledge, Kindergartner, and Instructor in Pianoforte.

Mary Jane T. Wilson, Instructor in Harmony.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

HE organization of the School of Music was completed in 1884 and it became an integral part of DePauw University. During its first year it was without a local habitation, but its fragments might be found in various buildings where space could be found for its classes. The next year it took possession of its present building or rather only the front part of it. The remainder of the building has been a subsequent addition. The school since then has steadily increased and so improved its facilities and amplified its courses of study that it ranks among the leading schools of music in the Middle West, both in the work accomplished and in equipment. Practically all lines of music study are represented in the various courses.

Its Preparatory Courses are thorough and its collegiate curriculum is a four-year course in all the leading lines of work; there are also abundant provisions for graduate work. The Theory, History, Linguistic and Ensemble lines of work are carried throughout the regular courses, in connection with the training on various instruments and voice culture.

There is an excellent Faculty of thoroughly trained Professors and Instructors in charge of the various departments. All have had the advantages of European as well as American training and are teachers of experience and reputation in their various departments. Its instructors are specialists in their several departments and deserve credit for their merited success.

The Literary and Linguistic Studies of the School are carried on in the College of Liberal Arts. The School keeps pace with the growing needs of its own section of the country; in so doing it has added within the past two years two new courses of instruction, the one in Public School Music, and the other in Normal Training for Elementary and Kindergarten Teachers. Both of these are in charge of thoroughly trained specialists and are taking rank among the first. About one-half the graduates of the School are professional teachers and many of them are filling excellent positions in high grade colleges and conservatories. About three hundred students are enrolled this year and nearly all of them are expecting to complete their preparation for professional work.

The first Dean of the School of Music was Mr. James Hamilton Howe, B. M., who came in the second year after the School was organized and remained ten years. He was succeeded by Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield, A.M., LL.B., who is still at the head of this important part of DePauw University. This school is self-supporting in its finances, except as the University allows it the use of the building it occupies. It is entirely free from debts of any kind and feels that even with the good record it has already made its career of usefulness in the educational world is only well begun.

MUSIC HALL

THERE is a rumble of distant thunder and a rushing of mighty waters. Cataracts and roaring waves are inevitably imagined. The mixture of absolute discord and the perpetual disorganized concord of the two score and ten pianos alone would be sufficient to put to flight a Midianite host without the aid of a Gideon band. In the distance a cornet strains beyond the din of the musical battle. Now, a violin with its screeching strings puts the cornet to shame. Just as some one opens a door, we fancy that the keys of a piano are beaten with a sledge hammer. And now, listen, don't be alarmed. No one is in actual bodily distress. We hear a mournful, dismal, piteous, sad, heart-rending wail, which sends a sense of terror through every listening soul. It is only the modern trained voice echoing itself through the valleys and against the distant mountains. All day long old Music Hall holds herself to the highest pitch of nervous tension, and when night comes the sonorous melodies die slowly and we are gradually left in the valley of the dead.

P. C. O'HAVER, '10.

THE DEPAUW GLEE CLUB will give an entertainment in the M. E. Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock p. m. The company is composed of fourteen singers, one violinist, one cornetist, and one dramatic reader, making seventeen in all. They are among the best and most respected young men in the University and are giving a very high-class entertainment.

It is not only a rare treat to see and hear this Glee Club, but likewise an opportunity to encourage young men making their own way through college. You are cordially invited to join the public schools in making this occasion a success. You will find the entertainment a real musical and literary treat.—["Lookout Heights Tribune."]

ART
MAY LOCKWOOD

School of Art

FACULTY

Bishop Thomas Bowman, Chancellor Emeritus.

Edwin Holt Hughes, President.

Belle Aurelia Mansfield, Dean, Lecturer on the Theory and History of Fine Arts.

Bessie Minerva Smith, Instructor in Drawing, Water-Color Painting and Perspective, and Wood Carving.

Margaret Overbeck, Instructor in Drawing, in Oil and China Painting, and in Designing.

Ethel Auretta Clark, Instructor in China Painting.

THE SCHOOL OF ART

THE School of Art is one of the Special Schools which was established at the time that Old "Asbury" was enlarging its borders and changing to DePauw—now nearly a quarter of a century ago.

For the first few years the School had no separate building of its own, but its classes met wherever a convenient room was found for them—usually in Music Hall or Woman's Hall.

But after a few years the enlarging numbers and growing interests of the young school called for a building especially suited to its needs. The University secured and granted to it the "Simpson Art Hall," the home it now occupies, formerly the residence of Bishop Simpson. The building once secured and arranged, Mr. and Mrs. DePauw, who were interested along this line of educational work, selected the marbles and some of the other important materials for the equipment of the school. All the usual lines of study and of work were within a few years provided for and under successful way, including drawing, the various sorts of black and white work, china decorating and wood carving.

Also in the full course of study abundant provision is made for art, history, æsthetics, and several lines of linguistic, literary and scientific work. Within the last few years important advances have been made in the direction of designing, newspaper work and "arts and crafts" work, which has been brought into increasing prominence by the special features of "Manual Training Schools" which are coming into such important relations with present-day industries.

The past two years have brought into the school a manual training class for teachers, whose special attention is given to the needs of the public schools of our own State and vicinity, and the training given to prepare teachers for this kind of work as required by the present laws of our State.

The aim of the School in its work is both professional and special. A number of its graduates are filling with genuine acceptability and success important places as teachers, illustrators and craftsmen of various sorts, and many persons are better fitted for the larger life wherever they may be, because of their enlarged appreciation of the world about them and their increased ability to see and do.

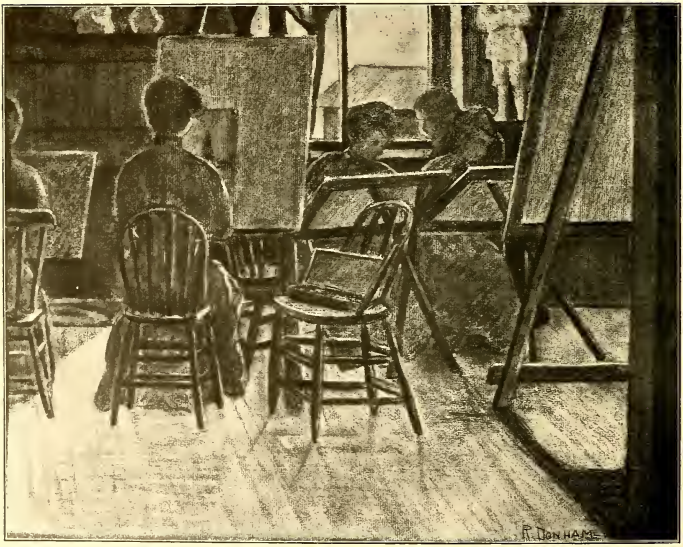
The School has kept well abreast with the art development of our day, and recognizes that the "Fine Arts" are not to live to themselves alone, but that

their larger aim is to go hand in hand with the "useful arts" to aid in making the world a better and more helpful place in which to live.

The School of Art has always had a thoroughly trained Faculty of Specialists for its various lines of art work, and has had the provision for literary, linguistic and scientific work in the regular classes of the College of Liberal Arts.

There is always a goodly number of students in its classes, interested and enthusiastic in their work.

The School has public exhibits several times during each year of work by its own students and one or more "loan exhibits" of various kinds of work according to the work that the teachers are wanting to emphasize. The present tendency is toward the practical industrial phases of fine art work and to help meet the demand for the trained eye, the skilled hand and the more discriminating appreciation ready to be used where things are done and where knowledge and skill are applied.



Jokes and Grinds

To have a neat shoe
It takes a good fitter—
If perchance these fit you,
Please don't be a quitter.

A DePauw Primer

A for Anna, her Gilbert she loves,
They bill and they coo like two turtle doves.

B is for Billy, who visits Lenore,
He leaves her at ten but never before.

C is for Charles, who is always away,
Edna wishes he'd come ever to stay.

D is Dee and then Denman, too,
Who also like two turtle doves coo.

E is for Eckley: he has a bad cough,
From going to the mount with his Alpha Phi Gough.

F is for Foster, otherwise Clipp.
In his college days he's made many a slip.

G is for Grady, who always has a case,
It never lasts long but all things have a place.

H is for Howard, who studies so hard,
Helped from Brazil by Piggie, his pard.

I is for Ina, Miss Sopher we mean,
Who with Phi Gam Henderson is sometimes seen.

J is for Jewett, the political man,
He cultivates a ease—whenever he can.

K is for Kinsley, he sighs for Verinda,
How pensively he dangles from the Phi Psi House window.

L is for Lytle, he hadn't Grace to win,
Beat by a Phi Psi, Oh! what a sin!

M is for "Monty," she likes her "little man."
Now, what is his name? Guess, if you can.

N is for Nilah, so gentle and meek,
She keeps Mr. Whitehair busy all week.

O is for O'Hair, the straight Culver lad.
Although he's just Freddie, he isn't so bad.

P is for Peak, religiously inclined,
For he's always a-longing for "Sunday" we find.

Q is for quiz, which the Profs always give,
The bore of our life as long as we live.

R is for Rubush, and Riesenberg, too,
When he's far away, she's awfully blue.

S is for Stevie, Alpha Chi with a bang,
I really didn't know that he ever sang.

T is for Tucker, of athletic mind,
Who, Bernice declares, is the best of his kind.

U is for D. P. U., the pride of us all,
When Dr. Hughes leaves we hope it won't fall.

V is for Vennum, the man with the auto,
"Sing, play and take French," that is his motto.

W is for Willis, who's captured a Pearl.
Sure, she is a jewel, yet only a girl.

X equals the value of cases unknown,
As the Seniors pass out others mount to the throne.

Y is for youngsters, we call 'em the Preps,
Some day they, too, will ascend the stone steps.

Z is for zero, the degree of a case,
And that is the highest degree in this place.

C. Stephenson (after Pauline has been home for a week):—"O! *She* is coming back today."

Harry Smith has a good reason for his frequent calls at the K. K. G. House. He is getting out his M. A. in campistry this term.

Miss Lessig (after Mr. Logan's departure):—"I believe that man liked me."

Pete Willis:—"I hope the Juniors won't put any jokes about Pearl and me in their book—everybody knows we have a case anyway."

It is strange what a student Hal Byrant has become. Without fail, he is in the library on Tuesday night, and he and Mary secure one of the "*little* rooms" in order to do more concentrated work.

Miss Sopher's favorite German word is "Fertig."

"The Death of Wooglins Doggies"

INITIATION day was come, the saddest of the year,
And all the Beta freshmen were filled with dread and fear.
Heaped in a corner of the house their spirits were like lead:
They trembled at the eddying gust and at Shorty Blanche's tread.
His good nature all was flown, and now his words were stern,
They each must go and find a dog before they dare return.
Where are the dogs, the fair young dogs, that lately roamed and stood,
In the day time on the street in beauteous doggyhood?
Alas, they are all in their kens, our gentle canine friends
Are lying in their lowly beds and to their sleep attend.
All at once one freshman had a thought, and in the cold October rain
He sought the marshal out the gloom and gave it him again.
The freshman begged the marshal to help him with the joke
And to take him back arrested amidst the Beta folk.
So to the house they found their way and told a harrowing tale:
The cop demanding sternly a twenty dollar bail.
The news fell from the clouded heaven as falls the plague on men:
The upperclassmen's fun was gone—Blanche hadn't even a ten.
Wild with fear they borrowed, the coffers did they strain
To keep their dear fraternity from out disgrace and shame;
We weep that a joke so lovely should have a life so brief.
Yet not unmeet it was we know when sorry Beta swore
To never send her freshmen for doggies any more.

The Noisy Naughty-Niners

(A play in three acts.)

Scene:—Greencastle, Indiana

Time:—1905-1908.

ACT FRESHMAN

SCENE 1. Registrar's office, crowded. (A confused murmur of many voices intermingled with frequent imprecations to the weather.)

Enter Whitehair, Lockwood, Carpenter, Kirkpatrick and other Freshmen.

WHITEHAIR:—

I, prithee, sir, is this the place wherat to register? (1)
The ducats in my pocket fairly burn
Into your mighty coffers to be poured.

LOCKWOOD:—

I warrant it! Thy pate is truly white with heat.
There is a man whose noble head
Doth flame before our startled eys
Like fiery comet in the burning skies.

CARPENTER:—

Pray tell us, sir, to whom thou dost refer,
For we, as yet, know not who these mortals be
That tread before us in these mighty halls of majesty.

LOCKWOOD:—

Aye, verily, 'tis one named Rawlings. (2)
He who grabbed three freshmen at the train
And in the violent and awful rush
Did roll them like three pumpkins
In an omnibus, but
Ho! the mob! (3)

(A general commotion and all find themselves hurried through the line and shoved out toward the bank.)

SCENE II. Standpipe on a misty night.

Enter Kirkpatrick, Whitehair, Milliken, Jewett and chorus of Freshmen.

JEWETT:—

Stop, noble sirs, upon my listening ears
A sound doth grate, a stirring leaf,
Perchance, or broken twig
Doth herald the approach of mighty
Sophs. What, ho!

WHITEHAIR (in disgust):—

Silence, friend, methinks thy childish fears
Disdain in noble breasts arouse;
Be not suspicioning, but come,
Heave, ho! and soon I shall ascend
This ladder iron to heights above
And paint in dazzling gold and white
Our colors where the bravest Soph
Would fear to soar. To work, to work,
Base sluggards, would you

(1) Shorter form, matriculate. See Bacon's essay for full comment on etymology.

(2) This young man has auburn hair.

(3) The figure in this line is aposiapesis and is brought out effectively by David Warrick in his rendition of the play.

Have the Sophs upon your togas (1) hang
While you do idly crouch
Before the slighest noise?
Get busy there!

(Slight commotion caused by a can of paint descending on a Freshman's head. The aforesaid Freshman exit.)

KIRKPATRICK:—

Fi, fi, you have forgot the best
The *ailes* of this enterprise!

(Throws up another can of paint and a healthy paint brush which Whitehair eagerly grasps. Jewett also climbs up after Whitehair and the eyes of the onlookers glow like balls of fire, the excitement increasing as each round of the ladder is scaled (2).)

MILLIKIN:—

Egad, and here they come
The valiant Sophomores forward now
And ever onward pace.
And think they to undo
The mighty work of freshmen?
No, before——

((Crash nearby. Sophs appear while freshmen exeunt.)

SHORT BLANCHE:—

S'death! We are too late! The pesky kids
Already have affixed their colors high
Beyond the reach of mortal Sophomore! (3)

KINSLEY:—

Zands! We are undone! Have at them, Short!

(They try to climb.)

LARIMORE:—

Oh, for a Sale to waft us to the top!

CLIPP:—

A ladder, a ladder, all my
Glee Club profits for a ladder! (4)

ALL (below):—

Ho, there! A ladder!

SHORT:—

I can no further squirm, no further climb.
My legs cannot keep pace with my desires.

KINSLEY:—

Ye gods, I cannot make it.

(Falls like a rag doll to the ground.)

PHILIP CHARLES:—

Be wise, my fellows, and desist,
It is a hopeless plan.
Let us not leave till
Better armed we come
With ropes and ladders
And the like. Besides
I have a date——

ALL:—

Away, away, skidoo!

(They run.)

Curtain.

(1) i.e. coat tails.

(2) No reference to fish is intended by the author, although some critics say that a certain rare fish is referred to, found only in Arctic regions. This fish has very large scales.

(3) This statement seems contradictory when Mr. Blanche's height is taken into consideration, but the standpipe is unusually high.

(4) This character is somewhat shorter than the two preceding ones.

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, 1855.

COLORS: Blue and Gold.

Xi Chapter Established 1850.

SENIORS

Philip S. Charles
Joseph W. Larimore
Roy J. Bolen

JUNIORS—

Fred L. Wallace
J. Arthur Kirkpatrick

SOPHOMORES—

William H. McLean
Homer M. Frank
Marion H. Woody
William P. Kochler
Newton Busenbark

FRESHMEN—

Harry Gordon Shackleford
Lewis W. Frazee
Irwin C. Pooley
Carl Riesenberg
Hugh J. Kerr

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, 1848. Indiana Zeta Chapter Established 1865.

COLORS: Azure and Argent.

SENIORS—

Frank Travis
Faris Smith
Jesse Powell

JUNIORS—

Chester Jewett
Roy Millikan
Ernest Causey

SOPHOMORES—

Bodley Dicks
Dennis Grady
Frank Bittles
Lawrence Birch
William Raub
Homer Wiley
Allan Blacklidge
Oswald Yeager
George Cannon
Clyde Randel
Chester Lawrence
Roy Love

FRESHMEN—

Homer Kron
Roy Dickerson
Earl Hawthorne
Edwin Thomas

PLEDGES—

Harry Burnside
Shirley Rhea

DELTA UPSILON

Founded, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., 1834. Established at DePauw, 1887.

Colors: Old Gold and Peacock Blue.

SENIORS—

James Rickards
Albert Kessler
Roy Rawlings
Carleton Mann

JUNIORS—

Carl Ell
Jacob Holderman

SOPHOMORES—

Ralph Mann
Wendell Cotton
Arthur Cornell
Walter Reagan
Roy Whismand
Clarence Shake

FRESHMEN—

Ernest Venmum
Hoyt Hardin
Parker Jordan
Robert Groves
Harry Matthews
Robert Montgomery

PLEDGES—

John McNaughton
Elmer Bills
John Carry
Randolph Patton

PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded, Washington and Jefferson College, 1852. Indiana Alpha Established 1865.

COLORS: Lavender and Pink.

SENIORS—
- Guy R. Kinsley
- Orton C. Lucas
- John Sheets

JUNIORS—
- Walter Eden
- Raymond Pruitt
- Edward Lockwood
- Samuel L. Hollopeter
- Earl Pittenger
- James Carter
- David H. Whitcomb
- Donald Elliott
- Julian L. Boardman

SOPHOMORES—
- Raymond Lambert
- Benjamin Blumberg
- Charles Crick
- Mark Haines
- John C. Emison
- Wilbur Sellers

FRESHMEN—
- Wilbert Ward, jr.
- Orus Life
- Fred L. O'Hair
- Raymond Nicholson
- Frank Lucas
- Donald L. Clark
- Foster Randle

PLEDGED—
- Leonard Nattkemper
- Willard Huff

DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded, 1860. Beta Beta Chapter Established 1871.

Colors: Purple, White and Old Gold.

SENIORS—
- Fred Tucker
- Luther Markin
- Birl Shultz

JUNIORS—
- John Diggs
- Fred Greenstreet

SOPHOMORES—
- Chalmer Mutchner
- Park Lantz
- Paul Baldwin
- John Ehrhart
- Paul Dee
- Archie Manning

FRESHMEN—
- George Halverson
- Paul Hurst
- Wallace Weatherholt
- Harold Alexander
- Walter Troutman
- Earl Appleman
- Cecil Appleman

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869. Beta Beta Chapter Established 1890.

Colors: Old Gold, Black and White

SENIOR—

Don Bollinger

JUNIOR—

Oscar Leneus, deceased.

SOPHOMORES—

Judson McGrew
Arthur Newlanks
Lester Asbury
Henry Coleman
Lynn Bollinger
Taylor Asbury
Wiley Comstock

FRESHMEN—

Ray Whyte
Claude Hunt
Harvey Hartsock
Cecil O'Brien
Leaming Pyke

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, Canonsburg, Pa., 1848. Lambda Chapter Established 1856.

Colors: Royal Purple.

SENIORS—
- Wilbur Rogers
- Olin Eckley
- Roy Dobell
- Ottis Martin

JUNIORS—
- Arthur Scott,
- Burton Yarian
- Elmer Gerrard
- Harold Bachelder

SOPHOMORES—
- Francis Mercer
- Paul Riddick
- Marion Hedges
- Clarence Flynn
- Russel Swank
- Foster Riddick
- Harry Redding
- Roy Jackson

FRESHMEN—
- Coke Lowe
- William C. Martin
- Paul Henderson
- Ross Peck
- Edgar Miller, deceased.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at DePauw University, 1870.

SENIORS—

Maude Tarleton
Catharine Barton
Edith Carmichael
Charlotte Tribolet
Mary Ibach
Corinne Pulliam

JUNIORS—

Grace Rhodes
Emma Murray
Lillian Barton

COLORS: Black and Gold.

Gertrude Taylor
Lorene Crouch
Mildred Allen

SOPHOMORES—

Elizabeth Bohn
Lenore Ford
Mae Lambert
Mary Dyer Lemon
Alma Gobin
Pearl Marlatt
Edna Bailey

Alpha Chapter Established 1870.

Anna Ibach
Louise Jerdan

FRESHMEN—

Helen Sunday
Gertrude Braymer
Glennis Life
Hazel Bowman
Lucile Allen
Margaret Baker
Era Bence
Edna Bence
Florine Gobin

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870. Iota Chapter Established 1875.

COLORS: Light and Dark Blue.

SENIORS—

Bessie Sale
Jeanne Bishop
Alma Holt Wiant
Elizabeth Starr
Martha Poucher

JUNIORS—

Myrta Smith
Mildred Pyke
De Ette Walker
Mary French
Julia Day

SOPHOMORES—

Florence Browne
Mabel Warner
Helen Montgomery

FRESHMEN—

Claudia Armstrong
Marietta Coffin
Mary Denman
Nancy Hadley
Mabel Lieber
Jessie Lenfestey
Mayme Naylor
Agnes Pyke
Vera Peck
Hazel Roads
Verna Stoner
Eva Valodin

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at DePauw University, 1885.

Colors: Scarlet and Olive.

Alpha Chapter Established 1885.

SENIOR—

Mary Carter

JUNIORS—

Lydia Beeler
Bernice Caldwell
Mayme Winans
Ada Beeler
Edna Walters
Ava Guild

SOPHOMORES—

Ina Sopher
Mary Harris
Bernice Anderson

FRESHMEN—

Pauline Thomas
Clara Chesney

Merle Stemm
Ruth Conner
Olive Pratt
Harriett Lessig
Marian Cooper
Harriett Rubush
Irene Hays
Helen Pierson
Grace Lloyd

ALPHA PHI

Founded at Syracuse University, 1872.

Colors: Bordeau and Silver Gray.

Established 1897 at DePauw University.

SENIORS—

Grace Colliver
Cora Ganger
Hazel Hardin

JUNIORS—

Edith Trout
Edna Sweeley
Mae Barnett

Desiah Hamilton
Orpha Smith

SOPHOMORES—

Edna Colling
Ethel Carter
Adaline Barnett

FRESHMEN—

Georgia Whitson
Hazel Weirich

Forrest Luther
Agnes Luther
Ennice Roper
Blanche Stillson
Kathleen Lindley
Verna Kizer
Joyce Bridges
Tessa Evans
Beatrice Evans
Florence Talburt
Ruby Colling

DELTA ALPHA

Founded at DePauw University, 1903.

COLORS: Champagne and Red.

SENIORS—

Ruth Gregory
Verna Burnside
Dorothy McCloud
Fannie Nagle
May Lockwood
Fern Fenstermaker
Mary Harding

JUNIOR—

Osa Asberene Walker

SOPHOMORES—

Mary Rose
Agnes Sturm
Ethel McCloud
Anna Garrison
Gladys Rogers
Glenn Nesbit
Lillian Barnett

FRESHMEN—

Florence Feallock
Merle McCullah
Bertha Martz
Agnes Sharp
Mollie Elder
Vita Finley
Neoma Myers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Established at DePauw, 1907.

Colors: Scarlet and White.

SENIORS—

Lucy Allen
Minnie Bowen
Goldie Huffman
Mary Duncan
Pearl Maze

JUNIORS—

Louise Kiefer
Mary Bess Levering
Margaret Pyke
Eva Thompson

SOPHOMORES—

Jennie Farmer
Ruth Stafford
Irene Newman
Avis Kelley
Gladys Whittaker
Myrtle Spaulding

FRESHMEN—

Flora Frazier
May Forkner
Laura Jacques
Mabel Allen
Hazel McCoy
Ethel Tillet
Irma Horne
Florence Fields

KAPPA TAU KAPPA

1. James Rickards
2. Frank Travis
3. Joseph Larimore
4. Don Bollinger
5. Guy Kinsley
6. Paul Willis
7. Philip Charles
8. Fred Tucker

KAPPA PHI OMICRON ALPHA

SENIORS—

James Rickards
Foster Clippinger
Don Bollinger
Frank Travis
Fred Tucker

Carl Stephenson
Philip Charles

JUNIORS—

Fred Wallace
John Diggs
Chester Jewett

SIGMA PI ETA

Hazel Hardin, Alpha Phi
Cora Gauger, Alpha Phi
Grace Colliver, Alpha Phi
Mary Carter, Alpha Chi Omega
Bernice Kiefer, Alpha Chi Omega
Charlotte Tribolet, Kappa Alpha Theta
Catharine Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta
Mary Ibach, Kappa Alpha Theta
Maude Tarleton, Kappa Alpha Theta
Edith Carmichael, Kappa Alpha Theta
Alma Wiant, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Jeanne Bishop, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Martha Poucher, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bessie Sale, Kappa Kappa Gamma

PLEDGES

Lydia Beeler	May Barnett	Julia Day
Ada Beeler	Edna Sweeley	Grace Rhodes
Bernice Caldwell	Mildred Pyke	Mildred Allen
Edna Walters	Myrta Smith	Lillian Barton
Edith Trout	LeEtte Walker	Lorene Crouch

SCENE I. Plato Hall. One o'clock.

Whitehair in chair pro tem.

WHITEHAIR:—

The time is ripe—we must get busy
And new officers elect for this, our class,
A president and helpers meet
To guide you thru the year of 1906.
Out with it, who'll ye have?

VOICE:—

Let's have check!

ANOTHER:—

I second it.

A THIRD:—

I'll have another—

A FOURTH:—

I second this.

WHITEHAIR:—

I will appoint two worthy sirs
With papers to pass round
And ascertain correctly the right vote
And then make due report.

(Votes are counted and Check wins.)

VOICE:—

Platform! Speech! Speech!

JEWETT:—

Nay, nay, I am a modest man
And in the Art of Oratory little skilled—

ALL:—

Speech! Speech!

JEWETT:—

But since you urge
I'll say to you a few
Words of advice.

(Speaks for two hours without ceasing.)

JEWETT (after a pause for breathing):—

Who now, my class, would ye select
To be your worthy Vice-President?

LOCKWOOD (springing up):—

Ye all well know that in these halls
There dwells a modest man,
A youth who dallies not to read
The bristling (1) bill-boards of East College.
He will not chat with maidens fair
Between his learned classes,
Nor when chapel is dismissed
But with an eye direct upon his course
Wends steadily his way.
Oh, noble quirines—

KIRKPATRICK:—

Zounds! And no doubt this gentleman would say
A veritable angel is here with us.
For, in truth, no man could

(1) Note figure here.

Be less hard to reach
By co-ed charm than he.
Ha, ha, perchance it is
Himself he meant at this.

LOCKWOOD:—

Thou wretch!
Would't thou insinuate that I alone
Of all this student maze perfection have?
Perchance 'tis *so*. But, ne'ertheless—

KIRKPATRICK:—

Perchance! ! !
Thou worm! Thou insect!
Thou presumptuous eel!
Take not my honors from me, shallow innocent.
Or by my halidom, I'll—(flourish)

LOCKWOOD:—

What is't ye'll do?
Thou action-taking, fool-hardy hound!
Sinah, take that! (They clinch.)

THE GIRLS:—

Peace! Ho, help!

ALL:—

Murder! Fire! Help!

(Door opens—Kleiny appears.)

KLEINY:—

Tut, tut, children, none of this.
Run now along unto your several homes
And we'll await a better time
To choose class officers than this
When all is strife and turmoil.

(Exeunt all.) Curtain.

ACT JUNIORS

SCENE I. Meharry Hall. Chapel Time, April 1, 1908.

(Juniors come strolling in with others. Junior boys occupy seats set aside for capped and gowned Seniors. Many conversations are heard in different parts of the house, as follows:)

MILDRED PYKE:—

Sad fate, (1) sad fate, when then the time shall come
For us to be stern Seniors, too—
No longer blithsome, care-free Juniors young
Will we then wrestle with the Problems Great of Life.
We'll wear the willow garland at its close.
Oh, ye my friends, weep with me! for the thought
Doth harrow up my soul, freeze my young blood
And make me shudder and turn pale.

PAUL JONES (other side of Meharry Hall):—

'Tis true! Gadgooks! Methinks this very hall
Doth groan and tremble with our weight of woe.
For it doth mourn to contemplate
The Seniors with ever-widening pates (2)

(1) Chanting is effective in this verse.
(2) Reference to alleged braininess of Seniors.

And mighty brows and joles (1) forlorn.
Their books they tightly grasp
And issue forth with murky (2) fountain pen

To cull wise tho'ts from ponderous
Books of Lib. and Sems.

HOLLOPETER:—

And yet ye do forget the crime against me.
A worthy member of your band. They do declare
That I, an honorable man, did try and e'en succeed
To steal with all the rest that flag pole
And those caps and gowns! Ha! Ha!
(Noise above in German sem.)

LOUISE BROWN:—

Ah, methinks, I hear the Seniors
As they don the mournful garb (3)
Of gown and cap. Soon they'll
Be down and we shall gaze
On a majestic sight.

LILLIAN BARTON:—

What means this tumult, ho!

(Enter through chapel door procession of Seniors in caps and gowns. They gaze anxiously at their seats which Juniors occupy and pass to platform where they are given a hearty reception by the President, while the Faculty, in large degree, vacate.)

LOCKWOOD:—

The Seniors! But with that changed mien!
Look, how our ancient enemies do go
With measured pace and looks demure downcast,
For all the world like happy hollyhocks. (4)

(Singing of Senior song occurs.)

JEWETT:—

Methinks they really joyous seem. Perchance
The Senior lot its compensations hath
For all its trials severe. I can not tell!

LYDIA BEELER:—

Is't even so! Then we defy you, stars!
And gladly will we meet our coming fate!

EDITH TROUT:—

But look! They're passing from our eager sight!

(Seniors pass through outer door and vanish into thin air (5).)

ACT SENIOR

(Father Time still has the manuscript.)

(1) Archaic for jaws.
(2) Murky: disputed term. Some say it refers to Milky Way. Others do not, on account of what follows.
(3) Notice the pathos in this line.
(4) Obscure: May refer to Hooligans.
(5) Allegorical of the utter nothingness that comes after graduation.

Hazel Weirich is now taking her dinners at the Delta U House. Exeellent service.

Professor Caldwell (in Lit. elass):—"Mr. Kinsley, where does the quotation, 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done,' come from?"
Guy Kinsley, '08:—"From Shakespeare, but I'm not certain which play."

The Alpha Phi House is bounded on all sides by James Rickards.

Professor KleinSmid:—"Mr. Patton, compare boil."
Patton:—"Boil, boiler, burst."

Professor Gough (to H. F. Clippenger in elass):—"What I want to develop in you, Mr. Clippinger, is not brass."

Whitehair has a elean title on a beautiful Jay which makes its home at the Alpha Phi House.

Mr. Smith:—"Mr. Grady, what is a senate?"
Mr. Grady:—"A body of men surrounded by Standard Oil."

Professor Kern (in German):—"Eaeh student must ask me a question in German, then he may leave the room."
James Dilts (overjoyed):—"Wo getzen Sie die Blume?"

First Freshman:—"Are you a eo-ed?"
Seeond Freshman:—"No, I haven't joined yet. I don't believe in secret societies."

Edna Sweeley will soon have out a major in Jim.

Professor Longden (in German):—"Mr. Wallace, was bedeutet lieber?"
Wallaee:—"She is a Kappa."

'Tis strange that one so young as Mr. Ell would observe Sunday with so much devotion.

Charlotte Tribolet (in Senior meeting):—"Yes, I think that would be a good habit to establish."

Egan never sits down to a meal without saying *Grace*.

Miss Boyd is bounded on all sides by the St. Lawrenee.

What is Miss Ibach's favorite German word? (Yeager.)

Ray Fellows:—"I'm all in a Huff-man."

If the Betas have eight dates per week with Agnes Luther and the Dekes have as many, how many will the Delta U's have?

Ethel Carter has a corner on the mail.

A movement is on foot to label the Alpha Phi Barnetts for the benefit of Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Professor KleinSmid says:—"Oh, this is my long suit!"
Did you ever see one of his that wasn't?

Peddler at door:—"Who lives here?"
Student:—"Delta Kappa Epsilon."
Peddler:—"Is the lady of the house in?"

Robert Grove has gone into the hands of a receiver.
The receiver is a woman.

Freshman:—"Mr. Woody, what do you spend most time on?"
Marion Woody:—"French, mostly."

Chester Lawrence never looks for bridges, but always takes a Ford.

Hoyt Hardin (at phone):—"Miss Weirich, may I have the next foot ball game date."
Miss Weirich (absently):—"Yes, Mr. Jordan, I shall be glad to go."

Louise Brown:—"Why, I deClare Arnett you a Purdue girl?"

Books and Periodicals

"Comedy of Errors"—The Freshman
"As You Like It"—The Sophomores
"All's Well that Ends Well"—The Juniors
"Much Ado About Nothing"—The Seniors
"Measure for Measure"—The Faculty
"The Little Minister"—Henry McLean
"Handy Andy"—Andrew Lytle
"Little Men"—Mr. Frank
Hal and Snapper Bryant
"Little Women"—Clara Chesney
Ethel Spade
Dyer Lemon
"Our Mutual Fried"—Professor Longden
"Rose in Bloom"—Miss Stemm
"The De(a)rslayer"—Mr. Grady
"Rip Van Winkle"—Mr. Nattkemper
"Webster's Unabridged"—Helen McNeil
Edna Walters
Guy Ellwell
"The Fighting Chance"—Pony Sohl versus Yeager
Rawls versus Pruitt
Ward versus Crane
"Reveries of a Bachelor"—Professor Caldwell
"Smart Set"—Phi Beta Kappa
"Sentimental Tommy"—Deloss Walker
"Social Etiquette"—"Ernie" Vennum
"Blunders of a Bashful Bachelor"—Carl Stephenson
"Les Miserables"—An evening at the Dorm
"Prisoners of Hope"—Flag Pole Swipers on the green carpet
"The Booklovers"—Professor Barnes and Miss Bonnell
"The Etude"—Alpha Chi Omega
"Sandy"—"Rabbit" Wamsley
"Kidnapped"—Bobby Grove
"The Spenders"—Delta U
"The Egoist"—Mr. Markin

"If I were King"—Jewett
"Old Curiosity Shop"—Clipp
"Vanity *Fair*"—Mr. Roy Rawlings
"The Newcomers"—The Twin Rays
"Contributions to Punch"—Pruitt
"The Adventures of Philip"—Mr. Charles
"The Bride of La(mme)rmore"—Miss Sale
"Innocence Abroad"—Mary Ibach
"Adventures of a Brownie"—Florence Browne
"Madamme Butterfly"—Helen Montgomery
"The Pit"—On Vine Street
"Love's Labors Lost"—Professor Hudson
"Old-Fashioned Girl"—Charlotte Tribolet
"Studies in Bryant"—Mary Harrison
"Beautiful Land of Nod"—Government, 6 A. M.
"Idle Hours"—Time spent in History Sem.?
"A Kentucky Cardinal"—Ray Fellows
"Two of Them"—Myrta Smith and Jean Pulliam
"Looking Backward"—Gertrude Taylor
"Driven Back to Eden"—"Brownie"
"Fruit of the Tree"—Dyer Lemon
"The Minister's Wooing"—Mr. Whitehair
"Sunny"—Doc Seaman
"Biding His Time"—Sam Hollopeter
"One Man Who Was Content"—"Short" Blanche
"Sights and Insights"—23d Degree of D. K. E.
"Gentleman of Indiana"—Mr. Powell of Phi Delta Theta

Mr. ——: "Do you know what hibernate means?"
Miss Stem: "Does it mean go home?"

Puzzle: With whom will Dick Vesey have a case at the end of the spring term?

Miss Luther is absorbed in the history of naval encounters because she is so interested in the career of Paul Jones.

Ask W. Smith, Beta Theta Pi, if he enjoyed the college carnival, especially the 23d degree?

Harriett Lessig: "Dr. Stephenson's little talking machine."

Gertrude Taylor denies the fact that her new spring hat is anything but a "French Sailor." In her present position she wouldn't wear a "Merry Widow" hat.

Since "Reindeer" have become scarce and hunting is no longer profitable, Mr. Kinsley has turned his attention to agrieulture and now speaks in terms of "Peck."

Joe Larrimore goes to Bluffton on business. It is rumored to ask "Mother" if Bessie could wear a diamond.

A good suggestion for some Betas. It is always a wise plan to consult the manager's schedule as to where and when plays are to be given before making dates and going to the city. Standing room at the "Grand" is not always pleasant.

Emma Murray (at Mt. Meridian): "Is this chicken or buzzard that we are eating?"

For any Phi Psi news apply to Florence Brown at the Kappa House.

Frank Lucas and Don Bollinger especially enjoyed the stay of the Glee Club at Huntington. In the excitement their hostess forgot to prepare dinner and even locked them out of their rooms. They dined at the "dairy lunch," but not in an amiable frame of mind.

With tears in their eyes, Mary French, Gertrude Taylor and Emma Murray watch the Sigma Pi Eta's "come out" in chapel.

Gertrude: "I'm sorry we didn't let those girls in last night, but I just thought they would pledge us later."

Emma: "I am, too, for I hate to be left out of anything."

Don Elliot (after Phi Psi party): "My! I'm glad its all over." He didn't notice that there was still one couple in the cab who were going to the Doll house.

Mr. Kinsley (with Miss Peck's gloves): "I can just imagine some one's hand in them."

Miss P.: "Whose, Mr. Kinsley?"

Mr. K.: "Why, yours, of course."

Roger McKenzie and Emma Murray are members of the "Case Club."

There were some men in our town
And they were wondrous wise—
They stole the Seniors' flag pole,
And then with joyous cries
They plunged it in the quarry
In water deep and wet,
And but for timely aiding
It might be swimming yet.

But Prexy Hughes' warning
Impressed upon their minds,
That if they wished to stay here
Some tools of different kinds
They'd better get together
And with all might and main
Just wade in water ankle deep
And fish it out again.

So now it's calmly resting
All screwed together tight,
And part of it is painted black
But most of it is white.
We're waiting still in patience
To have it set up. Then
We'll never have the muscle
To take it far again.

Mr. H. (in Physics Lab.): "Have you been in the dark room yet?"
Miss ——: "No, let's do that next!"

Did it ever occur to you why the "better half" of cases leave the sorority houses during the spring term to room in town? Phone 387 or ask Myrta Smith for information.

Edna Walters doesn't look ready for the next world, and yet she seems to want a "Coffin."

Miss Bishop (at Terre Haute): "I'm going to select this tie for you."
Mr. Pruitt: "All right, I'll wear it every time I come to the Kappa House, but I'm afraid it won't last more than a week."

Bernice Anderson: Wanted—A spring case.

For sale or to give away—Information as to everybody's business, including his own. Apply H. F. C., Deke House.

Mary Ibach, hearing of a very touching "good-night," was heard to say to Phi Delt brothers: "Oh, I couldn't *imagine* such a thing."

Ask Mr. Grove which he likes better, cream puffs or Mary's puffs.

Aldah McCoy's favorite pastime is "Bolen."

After vacation several Alpha Chi girls were discussing their spring sewing and some one mentioned a hemmer.
Miss Caldwell: "I don't see how any one could live without a "Tucker."

Mr. Harry Smith (at a Sunday dinner at the D. U. House): "Oh! I just read about a school where the girls and boys aren't allowed to speak on the campus."
Lillian Barton (surprised): "Well, what do the girls go there for?"

Ruth Conner is not half so fond of apples "As—bury" (s).

Sunday night at Doll House—This spot affords perhaps the most beautiful view of any at DePauw. The majestic St. "*Lawrence*," a none too easily "*Ford*"—ed stream, flows along past the mighty "*Peak*"—s with their many "*Groves*."

Phi Delt brother: "You and Miss Ford don't say very much."
Billy Lawrence: "No, we don't say very much, but we're awful happy."

The versatility of Miss Jeanne Bishop is certainly most remarkable, and her power as a diplomat are beyond conception, for she bridges a chasm between Beta and Phi Psi.

To Mr. Lockwood (Phi Psi): "See Mr. Cherry for drayage. He will move your trunk to the corner of Bloomington and Anderson streets for only 25 cents."

The plugs in the resistance boxes in the Physics laboratory often stick and require the strength of four hands to remove them. Especially convenient for cases A. L., Theta, and G. C., Deke.

For daily information from I. U. see Vera Peck at the Dorm.

Irene Hayes says she simply won't marry a widower. How about a "Bachel(d)er?"

Wanted—Two first-class rapiers for duelling.—Eden and Lockwood Phi Kappa Psi.

"Locky" carries a great deal of work but since he and "Monty" are both taking History, they manage to have extra dates by going to and from the Sem.

Mary Carter is weeping "Caus-ey" don't come any more.

Concerning Caroline, the Co-ed, and the Coin

He had been standing before the telephone looking cautiously into the receiver. He had a sort of "look-before-you-leap" air about him, and it was fully five minutes before he finally "screwed his courage to the sticking point" and called Central. And even then he almost wished he hadn't. Very soon he would be talking to the little girl with whom *in his imagination*, he had spent whole weeks of evenings. These weren't real-for-sure dates, you must remember, in one of the four corners of the Dormitory. The fact was, he had never even met her, but these were what he pleased to call "comfy" little dates at no appointed time, but generally when his mind wandered from his German grammar or sociology syllabus, or when it was too dark to study.

All this time he stood at the telephone, patiently yet anxiously waiting for 625 to answer. Presently there was a buzz, and then the "hello" of the bell boy at the Dormitory.

"I would like to speak to Miss Caroline Hildebrand, if you please!"

"Very well—just a moment."

It seemed but the twinkling of an eye before Caroline called into the receiver: "This is Miss Hildebrand, please!"

"And this is Mr. Brown—Mr. Bernard Brown. I wanted——"

"Mr. Who, please?"

"Mr. Bernard Brown," he repeated, "and I wanted to know if I could have a date with you next Sunday night?"

"But who are you? Have I ever met you before?"

(Great heavens! Are those the requirements? If ever a lie were legitimate, it was at the present moment.)

"Why, yes. I remember very distinctly, but I might have known you wouldn't!"

Then in a very politic tone, he thought, she said, "O yes, Mr. Brown, I think I do remember. The name sounds very familiar!"

Of course she could easily say that about his name, with a clear conscience!

"Then could I have a date with you for Sunday night?"

"I'm very sorry, but that is taken!"

"Oh! (awful pause; the unexpected always happens.) "Well, so am I; could I then have the following Sunday night?"

"Yes, that time is not taken, so you may come."

"Thanks, awfully. Good-by."

"Good-by."

He thought he had been at the 'phone for a very long time, but the clock stoutly denied the fact. Many things had happened in that five minutes (if the clock would have it that way).

So, after all, it really wasn't just the thing to ask a girl for a date until you had met her. But how was he to know? He began to wonder if it were

possible to get a book on practical etiquette, a kind of "Robert's Rules of Order" that he could refer to.

At last the Sunday night came around when he was to watch the other fellow. He had several definite reasons for going to church that night. In the first place he had a very keen curiosity to see who the other fellow was. He intended also to watch Caroline's attitude toward this rival of his. He found himself a rather secluded place in the shadow of the balcony. From this high place he could watch and wait for her triumphant entry.

The rival was unknown to him. He had to confess in his mind that he was good-looking from head to feet. However, Bernard seemed to get great consolation out of whispering to himself, "Deuced ugly, deuced ugly!" But this did not grieve him so much as Caroline. This young lady kept looking at him in that fashion which he had read of in books as "the upward glance of asking eyes." This troubled him all the way home, and as he entered his room he said, "The little minny! I've a great big notion to break that date with her!"

However, the date was kept, whether for the sake of politeness to Caroline, who would, of course be heart broken (?) or because he always believed in keeping his word, no matter at what price. Saturday morning he made the first advances in the preparation of his toilet for the evening following. Even then, by the time six o'clock Sunday evening came, he was glad that he had begun so early, for there was still much to be done. The next time, he would begin on Friday.

As he set out for the Dormitory, he gave one last feel to his pockets, and repeated mechanically—"clean handkerchief, pocketbook, calling card and gloves." Any one of these four things forgotten would have ostracized him from society. His gloves he donned, shook his handkerchief from its careful fold, and jammed it into his pocket. Then he gave his pocketbook one sound shake. An assuring jingle told him that it was not completely empty.

There were many other men in the hall, each waiting for some fair lady to come rustling down the stairs. He was kept waiting an atrociously long time, but it was Caroline he was waiting on, so he didn't mind. But when she did come, she looked so very pretty that he half-way imagined that out of the tails of his eyes she saw some very jealous onlookers.

The moonlight was superb as moonlights generally are on such occasions, for who ever heard of two lovers starting out under an umbrella on a rainy night? For a week, Bernard had prayed for a good-sized moon on this particular night and Caroline was glad it wasn't rainy, so her plumes would say in curl.

They talked of the school, the people and the weather all the way to church. Bernard liked her way and personality, though he was often somewhat startled by her abrupt answers and decided ideas. In fact he was rather relieved when they were safely in the pew. One whole hour to collect his wits and decide for once and all whether he believed in certain things, and if so, why! Then perhaps he would be better prepared to cope with her on the way home. Thus far, at least, he had arrived without being aware of any social blunder he had made. So far, so good.

But now came the shock that first angered him, and then humiliated him to the uttermost. They were passing the collection baskets, and who should be carrying the basket up their aisle, but the Rival! "Why can't he learn that it is his turn to go off and sit in a balcony," Bernard muttered to himself as he opened his pocketbook. Horror of horrors! the jingle that had given him so much assurance that there was money in his pocket, had been made by a dollar and a penny! He had only a moment to decide as the rival was already but three seats away from him. He simply couldn't give a dollar,—to give nothing

was out of the question, so the penny was decided upon. If it produced a jingle, that was all that was necessary. The basket was already in front of him, so intending to distract the attention of the others from "the color of his coin" he looked away himself, while he dropped it in.

But as luck would have it, the coin and the basket were in close proximity, and he heard it go rolling around his feet. It made a most tremendous racket on the bare floor, and all eyes were centered on him of course.

The Rival smiled broadly at Caroline, but there was no telling whether Caroline smiled back or not, but surely not.

"Never mind, never mind," Bernard said confusedly, "just let that go. Here is more." But the Rival chose to do otherwise. In a twinkling he was on his knees hunting with a lighted match for the lost coin. He put it slowly into the basket. It gave Caroline sufficient time to see that it was a little larger than a dime, copper colored and stamped with the face of an Indian. Bernard even imagined he could read the date in the penny's slow progress from the floor to the basket. The Rival smiled again at Caroline and went on. All during the services, Bernard smuggled his face in his hands, hoping thereby to shut out the view of every one around him. He sang the doxology with a peculiar fervidness, and "slunked" rather than walked out of the church.

Nothing was said for many minutes. At last Caroline broke the silence.

"When people have dates they usually talk, don't they?"

"That's what I've heard."

This formed a sort of nucleus on which to build the rest of the conversation. To tell the truth, they soon found that there were so many things to talk about in that short walk, that it was not until they had reached the Dormitory steps that Bernard found a chance to say what he felt he must say before leaving.

"Miss Hildebrand, I have two confessions to make to you. First I told you that I had met you. Well, I never did."

"Good! Neither could I ever remember of meeting you. So I have a confession, too."

"The other confession, perhaps, you can already guess. I put a penny in the collection basket,—or rather I tried to. I came poorly supplied with change. I had but a dollar and a penny, so I took the lesser of the two evils."

"Perhaps you didn't know the basket was pulled away *on purpose* before you dropped in your——"

"My penny?"

"Well, yes. But, after all, I believe we feel better acquainted on account of this little mishap, and some day maybe we can find some one to introduce us."

DYER LEMON, '10.

PROVERBS

"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."—Don Bollinger.

"The Sleeping Beauty."—Jimmie Dilts in Church.

"Deep rivers move with silent majesty."—Seniors.

"Everybody's business is nobody's business."—Glee Club.

They say women and music should never be dated.

"With what smiles and courtesies they stab each other? With what compliments they hate each other."—Pan Hellenic members.

SPECIAL

Julia Day:—"Who said I did not enjoy life?"

Albert Z. Mann:—"I am a busy 'man.'"

Whitehair:—"'Tis a serious case."

Yarian:—"Most important and officious."

Mildred Pyke:—"A good time is not to be rejected."

Miss Williams:—"A man is by her side."

Roy Rawlings:—"My case is far away."

Grace Rhodes:—"Ever and anon with Lucas."

Jeanne Bishop:—"A case I must have."

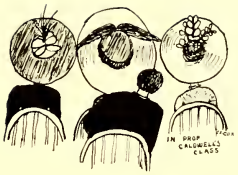
Bernice Kiefer:—"Music is my forte."

Margaret Baker:—"For life is all so happy and so gay."

Ada Beeler:—"A quiet little mouse."

Era Bence:—"I am a musician and a book-lover."

Here's to the DePauw girl,
The baddest when she's bad,
The saddest when she's sad,
The gladdest when she's glad.



Calendar

October 1. Spike is ended and all the frats have won out; every pledge has had at least three propositions. That's when they tell it themselves.

October 2. Ernest Vennum wore the green gloves home today.

October 3. Pledge day settled. The girls will pull hair October 28.

October 4. Seems as though Freshies are out for military drill. Now, boys, you promised not to quarrel.

October 5. Some man stopped in front of the Alpha Chi House and received ten dollars to move on.

October 6. Jim Rickards wears the green gloves to the Alpha Phi House.

October 7. A new joke—pepper in the song books. Jim, Y. M. C. A., or Foster, Press Club, be careful or you will get caught yet.

October 8. Who climbed the graveyard fence? Be careful, Freshie, there are rules even in this college.

October 9. Say, those Phi Gams are cuttin' up some, now!

October 10. Get a merry-go-round and read your daily. Part of it is upside down.

October 11. Alpha Chis: "Oh, we were only bluffing, not moving at all."

October 12. Now girls, "get on your marks." Only one more week.

October 13. What business had Joe Larrimore at the Dorm anyhow? Ought to have his shoulder hurt. He is for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

October 14. Athletic Manager: "Be careful where you sleep; you know what happened to that I. U. game money last year.

October 15. Who painted floor at Bloomington Hotel? Now, Prof, 'fess up.

October 16. Terrible is the memory of the big explosion at Fontanet.

October 17. Preacher's Club had their annual meeting to elect officers.

October 18. Now Kins, don't swell up. Others have had it. (Senior President.)

October 19. Miami here.

October 20. Miami's scalp is here, 17 to 6.

October 21. Freshman girls, you are no longer "it." Dance to the upper class tunes now.

October 22. All ready for Wabash November 2.

October 23. Mat Hammond entertained Beta Brothers last night.

October 24. The F. F., Funny Fools have come.

October 25. Vennum wore the green gloves to library this time.

October 26. The F. F.'s, Fifty Fools not so mysterious after all.

October 27. Professor Harry E. Smith, A.M., is here to stay throughout the year.

October 28. Normal scalp is here this time, 23 to 0.

October 29. Professor Gough receives a peanut bribe from Oratory Class.

October 30. Dewey groans—too bad, old kid.

October 31. Beta Senior: "Now boys, don't, under any circumstances, let this leak out. It would ruin the frat. Oh! you will eat dog, will you? Better eat 'Rabbit!' "

November 1. Seniors adopt "Keener" sweater-vests.

November 2. Florence Hall will not only need a bell boy but a milk maid.

November 3. Alpha Phi House, 12:30 o'clock:
Miss ———: "Why Jim, are you here?"
Miss S———: "Yes, *sir*, he is here, I'm holding him."

November 4. All out for Wabash tomorrow.

November 5. Charles Crick: "It was a great game and it took eighteen men to take my arm band off of me, I fought so!"

November 6. Billie Sunday, going some at Chapel.

November 7. Now, Freshman, don't steal your credits; and if you do, don't get caught.

November 8. Charles Whitehair had a date at the Alpha Phi House.

November 9. Flocks of fair co-eds attend Y. W. C. A. Convention. Of course, no boys would dare have a date and keep a girl away from the sessions.

November 10. Now, Freshmen, you must not, must not fight.

November 11. We now have Millikin's scalp.

November 12. Miss Me——: "Oh! I am so lonesome."
Miss Theta: "Why are you so lonesome?"
Miss M——: "O! don't you know? Why, Pete went to Louisville last night to a D. K. E. Convention, and won't be back until tomorrow noon."

November 13. Dr. Stephenson roars to an enthusiastic meeting of Y. M. C. A.

November 14. Look at your daily. Can you tell the difference between Y. W. C. A. and the College Band?

November 15. Professor Gough instructs Henry Ostrom to pat himself on the back and say, "I have debated."

November 14. Dr. Hughes gets doll baby for his children, from infant class. (Sophomore.)

November 16 (Saturday). Old Gold Day. DePauw spirit had a fit———— day on which to express itself. Preps had the only snap of the day.
Mr. Ragan (in scrap): "Now, Doctor, I didn't hit anybody, for I couldn't reach him. Please, let me try again."

November 17 (Sunday). University Service is thrust relentlessly in upon a beautiful afternoon for dates and sleep. A shame! A shame!

November 18 (Monday). Sixteen Freshmen at sixteen telephones calling 116, trying to get dates for the lecture. Why didn't they learn to study the problem of supply and demand, and get a date sooner?

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He gayly saunters down the street,
And he never forgets
That from Warden's place
He always gets something good to eat.

GOODS ALWAYS FRESH AND ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

November 19. Charles Whitehair went to Chapel, and it is supposed that he wrote his mother a letter. The unexpected things will happen.

November 20. Four D. K. E.'s at Y. M. C. A. H. F. Clipp leads.

November 21 (Thursday). Siz. biff! Fifty Juniors attack a freight car and each appears with a paper sack enclosing a mystery. When will they appear.

November 22. The freight car which the Juniors robbed yesterday was loaded with tent covers and red blankets bound for Fort Benjamin. Great sensation in Chapel.

November 23. Was Judge Larimore really a judge, or was that just a newspaper joke of Clipp's? Pretty sober joke.

November 26. Seniors appeared this morning in a telegram stating that their coffee sacks would be here by commencement.

November 27. Vacation is coming. Now you Dorm girls watch out, in view of what happened last Thanksgiving.

December 3. The bloody fray against the fated turkey being over, the students are back to the regular attendance at class and other *social* duties.

December 4. The Senior class possessess rare ability in history. They not only try to play a part in present history, but also add a few facts to the past history of the Rump Parliament.

December 5. Sam Hollopeter got his "Anderson Daily" in the afternoon mail today.

December 6. That sturdy little Fairmount Sophomore did have a horse stolen during the vacation.

December 7. It looks now like the second Ward of the College would go Theta in the Spring case season.

December 8. The Democratic and Republican Clubs met and elected officers. Other meetings were arranged to be held in 1911, when they would again elect officers.

December 9. Florence Hall Girl: "Where's Grace?"
Other Florence Hall Girl: "What time is it?
First Girl: "Why, it is just 6:32."
Second: "Well, then, Grace is at the library."

December 10. Wabash to DePauw: "Please excuse my bad manners, I meant to beg your pardon a couple of months ago, but I couldn't find any letter paper."

December 11. Sam Hollopeter renders a vocal solo to Phi Psi brothers at midnight. Song entitled, "Sweet, Marie."

December 12 (Friday). Mr. Fellows and Miss H—— both sit at the same table for a little while. She moved to another table, and so did he. I wonder why?

December 13. The Senior burlap vests are good mixers. Ask them who tried to clean them.

December 14. Roy Love to hang by the neck. No one said who was to hang him. Now, girls, this is your chance. Only a few more days until leap year.

December 15. Miss Kappa: "Say, Mary, why do you spend so much time walking?" Mary: "Why, I am trying to win a D."

December 16. First Delta Tau: "How will I fasten this?"
Second D. T.: "Nail'er."
Third D. T. (just entering): "Now, boys, don't joke me."

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HELP THE STUDENTS

DECEMBER 17. Every Prof stands with his hand on the wind mill, ready to try your blowing ability.

DECEMBER 18. You are off to the four corners of the ex.

DECEMBER 19. Three hundred people tell the White Pitt waiters to "Hurry up so I can catch that train." I wonder if they will hurry back like that?

JANUARY 6. They are coming.

JANUARY 7. The mill begins to grind again.

JANUARY 8. Kinsley, Hollopeter, Charles and Ostrom are the officers of a large club called "Widowers Mutual Grief Club." The motto is: "Gone but not forgotten."

JANUARY 9. A porch seat on the Theta porch gave way, having been overloaded. A *Carpenter* was there, but being busy, he could not fix it; and since the only other person present was a *Taylor* the chair was left unrepaired.

JANUARY 10. They are charging 15c for skates at the rink. Their ad reads: "Ladies admitted free; gentlemen, 10c; skates, 15c." Veasy, Wamsley, Blanche and Dilts paid the 15c.

JANUARY 11. Raymond Pruitt has entered the ministry and was appointed by the Bishop to the K. K. G. charge.

JANUARY 12. Freshman: "Is there an agricultural department here?"
Upper Classmen: "No, why?"
Freshman: "I see where the fencing class is to meet."

JANUARY 13. Phi Gam Batch is holding a series of Sunday night meetings at Ladoga. His audience is very small, but very choice.

JANUARY 17. Miss Kappa takes a long walk alone by the Crick.

JANUARY 15. It was decided that the Juniors would publish a year book. I suppose it will be published on the hat brims.

JANUARY 16. The Preps were Long on foot ball captain material this year.

JANUARY 17. Seniors organized for the finals. Big doings. Seven committees appointed. They have appointed a committee to buy the college after they are through.

JANUARY 18. "Gep" and his gab wins first place in the contest of the "Prohis."

JANUARY 19. Fred Tucker made a call at the Alpha Chi House. The girls said he Called-well.

JANUARY 20. Arthur Kirkpatrick: "Hello! Is this the Alpha Phi House?"
Alpha Phi: "Yes."
Kirk: "Could I have a date?"
Alpha Phi: "Is this a frat jeweler?"
Kirk: "No, this is Kirkpatrick."
Alpha Phi: "Oh, yes, wait, I'll call Miss Barnett."

JANUARY 21. Did that oyster feast have anything to do with the Junior year book? Ask the Committee.

JANUARY 22. The Freshmen are to have a "class tie" presented by the Sophs. It will be to a past.

JANUARY 23. There is a new universal frat in school which is pledging many members. All that its members have, as yet, is The Gripp. Dr. Tucker says that many have it.

JANUARY 24. Dr. Stephenson worries almost as much about the stealing of books from the Sem as he would about postponing a duck hunt, or as he does about Don's Rheumatism.

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AGENTS FOR

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—During the Base Ball Season The News Base Ball Extra will be on sale at our store on arrival from Indianapolis. Price of this edition **One Cent.**

JANUARY 25. Seniors meet to set a date for another meeting.

JANUARY 26. Chester Jewett had a date at Theta House. He is taking training in gestures.

JANUARY 27. Thetas celebrate thirty-eighth birthday. I wonder how many of them are that old.

JANUARY 28. Farmers Hughes and Town started their Spring plowing today, but had to stop on account of domestic troubles. Hughes will take up traveling, while Town will do some other kind of field work.

JANUARY 29. The Phi Psi House entertained Senior class. That bright red color is loud enough to entertain a colored camp meeting.

JANUARY 30. The cry is for 500 to go to contest. The next cry is from 500 to get the cash.

JANUARY 31. The Daily said: "Hughes on Goose Chase." That is a statement that is quoted from the History Department. At least there is where it fits.

FEBRUABY 1. A. O. P. gave a *rainbow* party yesterday. That is, they gave it even though it did rain and the boys were invited.

FEBRUARY 2. The Academy girls "picked out" their choice Saturday night in the leap year party.

FEBRUARY 3. The Sophs had an election and really no one doubted but that it was legal. They are young; they can't help fighting some.

FEBRUARY 4. Give that DePauw Daily staff a nickel and a little piece of chewing gum and ask them to change that "Help! Help!" item.

FEBRUARY 5. Flag pole committee will report. I suppose the report will be very long and thin. "Kins" ought to make it.

FEBRUARY 6. Nine Rahs for Jewett. We have every reason to be proud that he is from DePauw if the judges do give you second.

FEBRUARY 7. Delta Tau Delta "going some."

FEBRUARY 8. That Prep girls' basket ball team seems to have died for want of players and a place to play. Otherwise it would have been a winning team if they could have found any one to play a game with.

FEBRUARY 9. Mr. Lantz is taking *French* quite a good deal now.

FEBRUARY 10. "Hello, is this the Beta House?"
"Yes."
"Is Shorty Blanche there?"
"No."
"Where is he?"
"At Croueh's, where would you suppose?"

FEBRUARY 11. Orten E. Leucas, Society Traveler, says that Theta Rhodes are best ever.

FEBRUARY 12. Mr. Don Bollinger, at the White-Pit: "Give me two ham-an'-egg sandwiches, two pieces of mince pie and a quart of milk. I'm hungry."

FEBRUARY 13. Sigma Chi: "Say, Mack, are you going to take that girl to prayer meeting through this rain?"
Mack: "Yes."
Sigma Chi: "How are you going to take her?"
Mack: "Walker."

FEBRUARY 14. Will Huff is so anxious to get to K. K. G. Minstrel show that that he drives a cab horse to death.

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February 15. Some one ought to try to sympathize with the Delta U ducks. Coach Brown will give swinging lessons in the Spring. Tucker is henpecked: therefore he did not attend the Kappa party.

February 16. Theta sisters have a guest from Brazil and also one from the D. K. E. House.

February 17. Guy R. Kinsley is enjoying the pleasure of a visit that is paid to Alpha Chi Sisters, but collected by himself.

February 18. Ray Lambert went to Chapel.

February 19. Miss Harrison has taken a boy to raise. How about it, "Skeeo," does she scold you much?

February 20. Two tickets to be gotten from the Mantel play for advertising in Daily. The Manager sends his sister to get the tickets and use them with Miss C. The DePauw Indianapolis Star beats them to the window and gets the tickets.

Miss P——: "We were to have those tickets."

Mr. H. F. Starr: "I hate to sting the ladies. But I'll loan you a quarter get home on, Miss P——."

Miss P——: "No, Clipp, you need lots of cash to support that nerve. Goodbye. I borrow some place else."

February 21. "Who's that fellow that loafs around the White-Pit?"
"That's Naffy, from Muncie. He's a Prep here."
"Is he a Prep? He acts like a million heir sport."

February 22. Raymond Pruitt barks for K. K. G. minstrels.

February 25. The receipts for the carnival were $350.00. But the students can't see it that way.

February 26. Dr. Stephenson got to Chapel by mistake.

February 27. Senior J. O. Powell suddenly becomes a noted politician.

February 28. Eight Delta Tau Deltas came to Chapel. Something's wrong.

February 29. The old motto is: "Hitch your wagon to a star." Purdue students have lower ideals and hitch theirs to a train.

March 1. Bud Kron has a date with an Alpha Chi Junior. What's the joke?

March 2. Tucker is looking into the State divorce law.

March 3. Two thousand pounds of gas pipe arrived. Now the Seniors can blow off all they please.

March 4. Some Freshman said that this gas pipe is to be made into a flag pole.

March 5. "Say, Jay, what were you doing sitting over there at the Dorm so long?"
"Nobody's business but just mine and Miss Lenfestey's."
"Did you win the bet?"
"Yes, and that isn't all I won."

March 6. That Chemistry Club ought to be a club of good mixers.

March 7. Miss Kern appears in the Daily with the Juniors' "Sombrero."

March 8. Egan unexpectedly butts into library: "Oh, excuse me, Prof."
Prof.: "All right, you may go: please be quiet."

March 9. Long lines of students in their best togs appear at Cammack's to be shot for the sake of the Junior Annual. Great to see the devotion this early.

March 10. Dick Veasey: "There is just one thing that I have left undone this term that I ought to have done."
Beta: "What's that?"
D. V.: "Why, I haven't studied a bit: I just couldn't find time."

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March 11. "I never realized how hard it was to bluff about a subject that you don't know anything about in a language that you don't know anything about until I got into that French ex."

March 29. School started without the Y. W. C. A. Expresidental Secretary. He will be missed in both places.

March 30. Freshman: "I don't think it was right to elect Whitehair to the place as President of the Y. M. C. A. I think it ought to be a preacher."

March 31. Some Theta Alumna at Anderson has a new Sombrero. It is queer that it is just like a Junior hat.

PHONE TALK

April 1. Flag pole? Stolen? ? Juniors? ? Arrested? ? Seniors cried? Seniors actually told on their frat brothers? Babies! ! !

April 2. Dr. Hughes: "I know five; now you imps dig up."

April 3. "No pole yet." Senior, between tears, "and it cost $150.00."

April 4 (Saturday). More 'phone talk.
Yes. Come back? Hurt any? How much? Nothing.
"Shorty" Blanche gets his nickname from the time it takes him to go from the stone quarry to the Beta House and go to sleep.

April 5. "Red Fellows had a date."
"Oh that's nothing; he does that three times a day."

April 6. What will Dr. Hughes do next?

April 7. He laughed.

April 8. 7:45, Professor Gough draws a blank.

April 9. Bill Lawrence shows how games are won on the gridiron and smashes his own nose at Dr. Seaman's party.

April 10. The editors of the staff seem nervous about Juniors. "No, Guy, we will not take you to Richmond yet; and you will not go into oblivion until June."

April 11. Press Club visits sororities. Watch out, girls, that name sounds bad.

April 12. Those Sophs are going to take a little fresh air. A good airing will be good for the class Life.

April 13. Joe Larimore went to Bluffton. He was attending an attractive Sale.

April 14. DePauw forced a game on the Tots.

April 15. One of the Tots skinned his knuckle and the team went home for repairs.

April 16. The funny boys are beginning to be *serious* about the jokes for the minstrels.

April 17. Sophs have decided to make party a mixed crowd affair. When the Freshmen get there, it will sure be a mixed crowd.

April 18. There will be one Starr in the minstrel anyway.

April 19. The Merry Widows Club met in sections at the various churches today. The program was: "See and be seen."

April 20. Delta U's and Phi Delt's drop to a rear seat in close games with Sigma Chi's and Phi Gam's.

April 22. The Senior flag pole is "bent" and the class is broke and, judging from the flood of comment, there are many students who are "cracked."

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April 23. Hens lay eggs and set eggs which hatch chickens. The college lays corner stones: the Seniors set flag poles which seem to hatch trouble.

April 24. At last night's minstrels the Sig's take the laurels and also the Lemon.

April 25. Miss Taylor: "Say, Miss French, how long did they coax you?"
Miss French: "Oh, not as long as I expected them to."
Miss Murray: "Here neither."

April 26. Miss A. O. P.: "I don't like these college jokes."
Other Dorm Girl: "Why?"
Miss A. O. P.: "Because I get more Diggs than anybody else."

April 27. Chemistry Club at Indianapolis brewery:
Guide: "Make it twenty glasses."
Dr. B——: "No, thank you, we can't keep it a secret in this big crowd."

April 28. "Hello! is this 116?"
"Yes."
"Is this the bell boy?"
"Yes."
"Will you call Miss ———?"
"Wait a minute."
"Hello! Hello!!! What you waiting for?"
"Waiting for the clock to strike so it would be too late to call Miss ———."

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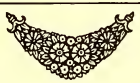

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